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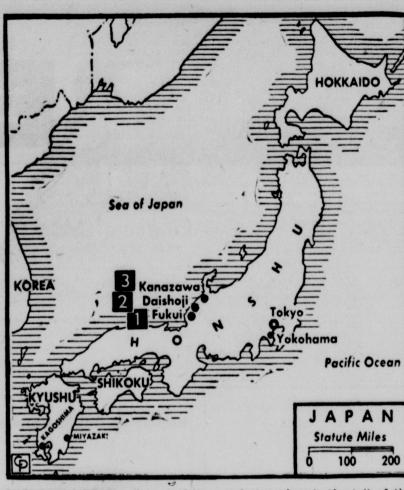
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Shattered City in Japan Rocked by New Earthquake



THOUSANDS DEAD and tens of thousands homeless is the toll of the havoc-wreaking earthquake and tidal wave which smashed across western Honshu, Japan's mainland. Worst hit cities are Fukui (1), city of 75,000 virtually wiped out; Daishoji (2), an estimated 600 casualties, 3,000 homeless; Kanazawa (3), residents sleeping in streets, fearing to return to wrecked homes.

Record-Herald Plant Thrown Open to Public

Hundreds Tour Building to See How Their Daily Newspaper Is Produced

Friends of the Record-Herald came and saw Monday evening how their newspaper is produced.

There were more than 350 people present at the open house. They started their tour of the plant in the new, streamlined busi- McPhearson promised to dip her ness office, where their names were taken by members of the office handkerchief in Bobbie's blood to staff. When the visitors went to the composing room they saw their prove she had beaten the child. names set in type for today's Record-Herald.

are poured from molten metal.

Upstairs, lemonade and sand-

Monday Record-Herald.

Printers showed how pages are made up, how advertisements are

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Years ago before the coming of white man into Fayette County, which was around 1704, or upward of 250 years ago, buffaloes roamed

the western plains. Not all of Fayette County was intricacies of newspaper produc- feet. those days, and the buffalo found some areas in this and other parts Press teletypes were the center of of Ohio, where they could graze attention. Visitors also saw the almost undisturbed, except when "city room" where local news is the Indians attacked them, or the prepared, and viewed old Herald larger wild animals sought to sat- and Record Republican front pages isfy their hunger by falling upon telling of President's Taft's nomithe buffalo calves when they were nation in 1912, the U.S. entry

part of Ohio of the days when the issue of the Record-Herald, Februbuffaloes lived and thrived here. ary 3, 1937, was on display. One of the best of these I have ever beheld in a large "buffalo wallow" on top of the hill a short distance from the big, rambling farm home at Fairmeade Farms, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, and located a few miles southeast of Wilmington near the big reservoir which supplies Wil- publisher of the Record-Herald.

At the present time this big several feet deep in the center Herald, also were present. and is nearly filled with tall cat- One Record-Herald staff memtails and other marsh growth. It ber declared the open house was is about 150 feet by 100 feet. I "successful because we saw so

As I stood beside it, I could genuinely interested in how their the present 8-hour day, 40-nour large numbers of buffaloes waded coating of mud to protect them from the troublesome flies which Nelson, Bloomingburg; Mr. and

must have made life miserable for I could picture the herd of wild animals as they approached the bull, followed by other bulls and cows, as well as calves, all seek-

ing a coating of wet clay to help ward off flies and other insects. Years ago such a buffalo vallow was located on the Wm. J. Selsor farm, now the Cannon Jet Plane Engines farm, in Paint Township, Fayette County, on top of White Oak To Be Made in Ohio Ridge, about 300 yards northeast of the famous "Cherry Hill" along state route 38, some 41/2 miles

north of Bloomingburg. The puddled clay formed an almost watertight reservoir, and I have seen water stand in the wallow for months, even though the only supply was from rainfall.

Victim of Traffic

FUKUI, Japan, June 29-(P)-| Military government officers said there was no evidence of any damaged earth tremors tonight. Military death when a motion picture from the Sea of Japan. government officers estimated theater collapsed in the first fecture estimated 3,155 were kill- before the flames without water. Flames still seared their faces

No new damage was reported ported crushed. All Americans in the striken area Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Swing 300,000 homeless.)

escaped serious injury but a U.S. Army First Corps command- Americans here who went into rubble. number were bruised and burned er, returned to Kyoto from Fukui through the 'quake said it was al- A few of the Americans here

The shattered Fukui area felt new said 200 children were crushed to tidal waves striking the shore The first tremors burst water civilians, fought valiantly through- the market prices in Tokyo.

quake scene to aid the injured and exceed 300 but the total injured war, was hit by an atom bomb. their possessions. may eventually reach 5,000. He The city of 85 000 is heavily Military personnel, totalling 17 confections, 20 yen.

The governor of Fukui pre- cans and Japanese were helpless suffering Japanese.

burned and scorched and turned earthquake and fire damage.

mains. Fires flashed but Ameri- out the night and day to help the

Monday's earthquake casualties shock. Their bodies have been re- ed in the violent quake. (The Half the city, rebuilt wooden as they led the Japanese to safety would mount to 2,500 dead and in- covered. At a school 22 more Tokyo newspaper Asahi gave the houses and structures, went down on the edge of the ravaged town. Its seismograph had recorded anchildren and two adults were re- number of dead and injured in the in the first temblor or so. Ninety- Black marketeers set up stalls other strong earthquake in the prefecture as 16,000. It reported five percent of what was left was on the streets in the midst of vicinity of yesterday's destructive

Three small rice balls for 50 5:42:25 A. M. (EST) and the sec-

and said he doubted the death list most as if Fukui, which was suffered minor injuries -- mostly yen (\$1), one watermelon, 350 yen ond at 5:53:02 A. M. American relief reached the for the whole stricken area would leveled by superforts late in the cuts, bruises and burns. Many lost (\$7), bottle of beer, 250 yen (\$5), The quake apparently was an one apple, 20 yen (40 cents), ice "after shock" of yesterday's tremor, the school said.

ANOTHER RECORDED

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Fress is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

Telephones: Business office — 22121, News office — 9701.

CLEVELAND, June 29 -(AP) -John Carroll University said today quake in Japan.

The first wave was recorded at

CRACK IN RED BLOC WIDENING

Child-Beating Charge Faced

Woman Evangelist Runs Afoul Law

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29-(AP) -A prosecution witness said in court here that Mrs. Hazel Smith, women evanglist, once promised to dip her handkerchief in the blood six-year-old daughter,

The witness, Mrs. Hugh Power, appeared yesterday at a hearing before Judge Solon M. Davis, who bound Mrs. Smith over to county court on four charges of cruelty. Mrs. Power said she and Mrs.

Smith were discussing methods of curbing children when the former pupil of Aimee Semple

After the hearing Mrs. Smith was freed under a \$1,000 bond. prepared, how "mats" are rolled Four other charges of assault and and semi-cylindrical page plates battery against her were dropped

Then they saw the impressive Leonard, school teacher, testified giant of the Record-Herald plant Bobbie was not an unruly child in -- the 32-page rotary press rolling classes although the small child several thousand copies of the aften appeared with bruises about

The job printing plant's several Dr. Ben Jenkins, city physician, presses and other equipment were testified that when he examined operating. Pads prepared in the Bobbie June 13, the day of Mrs this area in great numbers just job shop were distributed to Smith's arrest, the child had as they did the vast regions of visitors, along with souvenir multiple bruises on her back and pencils and booklets explaining the infected burns on her body and

> Mrs. Smith is evangelist at the In the news room, the Associated | Foursquare Gospel Church here.

Mass Resignation Threat Hits Capital

in the World War in 1917 and the COLUMBUS, June 29—(AP)— There are still evidences in this Coolidge victory of 1924. The first threat of mass police and fire de partment resignations over more money still faced Columbus today

Among those present for the open house included W. J. Galvin, last night, but refused to take any president, and Wayne W. Galvin, action on demands for a flat \$50

secretary-treasurer of the Wash- monthly pay increase. Ninety-four of 277 city firemen ington News Publishing Company, and 84 of 303 police officers vin newspapers, the Wilmington form allowances and the \$50 News-Journal and the Circleville

tending the News-Journal picnic chance to see in our everyday work this would allow him to set up a those people seemed to be duty and 24 hours off, instead of

described as "impossible" by

Abortionist Sentenced

Mary Luginbuhl, 50, must serve determine the feasibility of ferry- Col. Kurataro Hirano were senone to seven years in Marysville ing jet-propelled combat aircraft tenced today to be hanged for Reformatory for performing an over the route, study the logistical responsibility in the 1942 Bataan abortion. She pleaded guilty to the and operational problems involv- death march . charge in common pleas court in ed" and get in some limited train- Both were convicted by a U.

Beauty Contest Won Despite Church Ban



'Miss Wheeling' Enters Competition Over Stern Warning from Bishop

WHEELING, W. Va., June 29-(AP)- An 18-year-old girl who defied a threat of expulsion from the Catholic Church is "Miss (D-RI) told a New York

Competing against six other girls last night, Miss Mariruth Ford

Luxury Train Is Derailed

passenger train, The Super Chief, was derailed today in the Wins-

Jets Dispatched On Ocean Journey

Harrison Council President Joseph R. Jones. forcement in Europe, will send 16

contest when Bishop John J. Swint

who participated. The bishop last week protested the "indecent exposure" of girls' The Santa Fe Railroad's luxury bodies in "totally pagan" beauty pageants, and said: "How any girl can submit herself to that ordeal

The winner's father, a grocer here, said it was "just a case of the church having one view and the parents another.'

an actress, weighs 109 pounds, is five feet three inches tall, and has bathing suit and in a full-skirted evening gown, and enacted part of a scene from the movie "Dark Vic-

Jap Officers to Hang For Bataan Atrocities

Drive Revived For Eisenhower

Elliott Roosevelt Says He Will Accept (By the Associated Press)

Anti-Truman Democrats pounded their Eilsenhower-for-president drums with fresh vigor to-Elliott Roosevelt set off the parade by disclosing a new letter

from the general which he said made him optomistic Eisenhower could not refuse "a true draft National Convention. The son of the late president read the letter last night at a New

York rally sponsored by the Americans for Democratic action. He said it was written June 15 to Leslie E. Schwartz, an Ada official. The letter said: "When I made a public statement last January referring to

possible political career. I did it only after earnest study to determine the field I might possibly be "I am anxious to do my duty

hower, now president of Columbia fort by some Republicans to stir reaffirmed that position

But Senator J. Howard McGrath

of Wheeling said he would ex- for any difficulty with the delecommunicate any Catholic girl gates from the southern states."

District of Columbia Democrats however, showed a sharp division of openion in their primary balloting yesterday. Only 471 votes Truman won the six-vote delegation by a 236 tally Eisenhower piled up 181 write-in votes

Mine Union **Under Fire**

WASHINGTON, June 29-(AP)-Workers of America.

come up from underground until

the six-week mine shutdown over the miners' pension dispute in

Polio Strikes Six In Same Family

Infantile paralysis struck six of torney, told common pleas court

the year at its newly leased Lock- against tuberculosis began today detect and control the disease there, another team will start chest 5; James, 3; and Nellie, 22 months. strain the city from arresting bus Columbus minister told Hi-Y among 11,500 inmates of four state among penal and correctional in- X-raying at the Columbus State Harold J. Knapp, health commis- drivers for overloading vehicles. sioner, said the other Ray chil- Harold Parker, assistant law di-

-Mrs. Dorothy Gee, 40, of Turbine division here, said the Sherwood and Health Director Columbus State Hospital, Ohio the United States public health wood salesman, also was striken ble to limit loads on a single bus, Church of Columbus.

Pay-off of Aid Plan In Yugoslavia Hinted As Heat Put on Tito

Blockade of Berlin Eased by Russians To Permit Some Travel - - But Not Food; Reports that Tito 'Purged' Unfounded

The multibillion dollar Marshall Plan appeared today to be one of the hidden causes for the startling breach between Yugoslavia and Russia's Communist empire in eastern Europe.

The Cominform blast at Premier Marshal Tito listed high among its criticisms that the Balkan dictator was leaning toward the west. Economic sources close to the European Recovery Program in Italy

movement" at the Democratic said it is "more than likely that worsening economic conditions and a very strong desire by many Yugoslav circles to receive Marshall Plan benefits contributed to the

breach between Tito and Moscow," Similar expressions sounded in newspapers scattered through the non-Communist parts of Europe. Italy and Ireland signed Mar-

shall Plan agreements yesterday. The Communist party in Belgrade said it will issue a statement in reply to the 3,000 words of vitupration uttered by the Com-

The Italian radio said martial law had been declared in Yugoslavia but this was denied in Bel-

The opinion in Prague was that the Cominform had told Tito: "You have done wrong. Confess and do

Taxi Drivers Capture Thief

COLUMBUS, June 29-(AP)-

More than 20 Columbus taxi driv-

west manner early today and cap-

tured a man sought for beating a

cab driver and stealing his vehicle.

was beaten over the head with a

ed up at 2 P. M. The man forced

the driver from the cab and drove

The alarm went out to other

drivers over the taxi firm's radio

chase cornering the stolen cab

intersection. The driver of the

stolen cab, who gave his name as

Glen Smales, 45, did not argue

further. He surrendered to police

who by that time had arrived on

The man was held for investi-

gation of armed robbery. He told

police he took the cab because he

wanted to go to jail."

Homer Grimm, 34, a cab driver,

Ambition of Man To Be Bus Driver Gets Him in Trouble

CINCINNATI, June 29-(AP) -A 24-year-old Cincinnati man, who told police he wanted to be a bus driver was held for investigation today after he reportedly drove two Greyhound buses from the company's downtown

Night Police Chief George

but was spotted as he drove away from the terminal. Police caught up with him a short time

Busses Overloaded Akron Mayor Says

Charles E. Slusser has followed a policy of harassing the Akron Transportation Co. for the past two years, R. G. Jeter, a company at- How Romantic!

Two of Fugitives Are Soon Captured FREMONT, June 29-(A)-Two f five trusties who escaped yester-

day from the Osborne honor camp the Mansfield Reformatory were back in police custody today. The two, Harry Donahue, 18, and Jack McFarland, 19, walked into police headquarters last night and surrendered.

Donahue was sentenced to the reformatory from Mahoning County for breaking and entering, and larceny, and McFarland from Union County for auto theft.

Jeter contended it was impossi- pastor of the First Community

LYNN, Mass. June 29-(AP)-General Electric Co. said today it

David Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Dunn, Miss Golda Baughn,

Miss Blanche McCord, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Cline, Dean Fahr, M. C.

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Mrs. Clarence DeWees,

land, O., plant, Springfield, was injured fatally Ohio plant will employ more than John D. Porterfield.

Tuberculosis Vaccinations Begun In Four Ohio Welfare Institutions COLUMBUS, June 29-(AP)-A today in the opening phase of a Columbus State School. While the jet aircraft engines by the end of vaccine campaign for immunity long-range program designed to vaccination program is in process Geraldine, 10; Eleanor 8; Thomas, pany's suit for an injunction to re- to marry her, or even go steady, a

manager of the Aircraft Gas State Welfare Director Charles L. the Columbus State School, the the state health department and

yesterday in a traffic accident 2,000 at peak production and will Known as BCG, the vaccine is School. near West Jefferson. She died in enable GE to triple its output for scratched in the arm like a small-

Penitentiary and the Ofient State service cooperating.

The 11,500 inmates in the Co- Plans for the program have been dren Eugenia, 16, and Oscar, Jr., rector, said the city should be al- some and for the moment you (the

AKRON, June 29-(AP)-Mayor

Milton Millirons Is Heart Victim

fell dead of a heart attack proba- married August 7, 1941. bly resulting from the intense heat at the time, while shocking wheat on the Eben Thomas farm a short distance north of Yatesville, at

Those near Mr. Millirons at the time found he was dead when they reached him after he collapsed.

He had resided in northern Fayette County for some 40 years. Bertha Robinson Millirons; one charge. son, Vernon, of Newport; six Burial will be in New Holland daughters, Mrs. Donald Karsch, Cemetery. of Dayton; Mrs. Arthur Barton, Friends may call at the late resinear Bloomingburg; Mrs. Worthy dence after 2 P. M. Tuesday. Henry, Newport; Mrs. Cecil Reisinger, near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Leonard Gordon, near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Cecil Walls, Newport; also 22 grandchildren; one great grandchild; and three sisters; Mrs. Sam Reveal, Greenfield; Mrs. Alfred Wood, Irwin; and Mrs. Anna Gordon, Marysville.

fersonville, is in charge of ar- the five pound nine ounce son headquarters is in Columbus.

Mrs. Laura Lee Dies; III 2 Weeks

dent of Fayette County until two home Monday evening. years ago died at 5:45 P. M. Monday at the home of a son, Orville Lee, in Springfield. She had been seriously ill two weeks.

Mrs. Lee was born in Highland County and moved to Fayette Hospital, Monday morning County with her parents as a young girl. Until she went to Springfield two years ago, she lived in Fayette County.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Betty Eppert of Maderia, Monday. Mrs. Leona Glaser of Kansas City and Miss Pearl Faye of Washingthe Pacific Coast six years ago. Mrs. Lee was a member of Grace Methodist Church or Wash-

Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral making the trip. home after Wednesday morning.

TB Vaccinations

backing the program are Dr. Edward J. Humphreys, acting com- named, missioner of the state division of mental hygiene, and Dr. Arnold B.

vaccinations. They will be carried enroute. out by four-man teams representing the United States public health

1909. He estimated that the incidence of tuberculosis among institutional population is about five

Menace to Cities In Low Birth Rate

CINCINNATI, June 29-(A) The director of the American In-American city is producing enough

Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles, An official British source told the social hygiene institute at the blast is proof that "the Comthe University of Cincinnati yes- inform is an instrument of the terday that "one of the major prob- Kremlin" and "a Communist lems of the nation today is to find body with international execuways of making city life compati- tive and disciplinary functions." ble with family life-since people

Mrs. Kermit Overly Dies; III 7 Months

of Kermit Overly, died at 11:40 A. M. Monday at her home, 713 Harrison Street, after an illness of seven months. She had been bedridden two months.

The daughter of the late Mr. and 1948 campaign early in June, it Milton Millirons, 64, residing on Mrs. Edward L. Bowdle, Mrs. was disclosed Tuesday. the Blue Road in the extreme Overly was born near New Hol- Ralph W. Jordan, executive vice northern part of Fayette County, land. She and Mr. Overly were president of Central Hospital

> Mabel Hurtt and Mrs. Donna Wil- rollment. son, both of Washington C. H., and The drive, sponsored by the

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Church with Rev. W. A. Ervin in fact that there are now 34 Blue Pittsburgh, pt cldy

Mainly About People

born to Mr. and Lrs. Charles Callender, in White Cross Hospital, other countries' affairs seem Columbus, Fri lay.

A son, Phillip Edward, weighing Fate of Tito Mystery seven and one half pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belgrade dispatches said he was Mrs. Laura Belle Lee, 74, resi- Irvin, of the Prairie Road, at their believed to be in Bled, where he

> 134 East Oakland Avenue, are an- Yugoslav delegate to the United nouncing the birth of a six pound Nations said he thought Tito had son, Danny Lee in the Greenfield been killed. Ranking U. S. of-

> Dr. and Mrs. James A. McCoy, high Yugoslav diplomat asserted 225 North Hinde Street are an- Tito still is in power. nouncing the birth of a six pound | The Cominform is the cabal of seven ounce son Steven Jerry, in Russia, the puppet states she con-White Cross Hospital, Columbus, trols in eastern Europe and the

Mrs. Caryl Williams 704 Clinton ton C. H. and one son Orville. An- Avenue entered Mt. Carmel other son, Cpl. Russell E. Lee, Hospital, Columbus, Monday "hateful policy" toward Russia, died in an automobile accident on morning where she underwent leaning toward the western powmajor surgery shortly after her ers, departing from the Marxarrival there.

Funeral services will be held at Street was taken to Mt. Carmel wrong domestic and foreign pol-2 P. M. Thursday at the Hook and Hospital, Columbus, Monday for icy. Pravda of Moscow devoted Son Funeral Home with burial in observation and treatment. The a full page to the attack, but Gerstner ambulance was used in printed no editorial.

parents of a six pound twelve exactly from the 3,000 word utnoon. The infant has not been It

Mr. James Yates, Western Union longingly at the \$6,000,000,000 Kurlander, chief of the division of operator here, and Mrs. Yates and the United States is supplying tuberculosis of the state health de- their son, Winton, are home from non-Communist European couna several days motoring trip to tries in the European recovery Dr. Kurlander will be in active the Great Smoky Mountains, with program. charge of the program of the BCG visits to various interesting spots

Avenue, was treated for a severe preparing a new, tough diplo-

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lininger of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of near New Holland, are recovering at their homes from tonsillectomies performed a week ago at the office of Dr. E. W. Trautman in Columbus, with Dr N. M. Reiff of this city assisting.

children to keep its population better, but we don't think you

"It makes any talk of the Marshall Plan being interference in

HOWS NIGHTLY RAIN ORCLEAR

350 Join Rolls Of Blue Cross Mrs. Lottie B. Overly, 39, wife Campaign in County Called 'Successful'

Over 350 new Blue Cross members were accepted during the

Service—operator of the Blue Cross Survivors, in addition to her plan for 28 central Ohio counties husband, include two sister, Mrs. -announced the results of the en-

a brother, Pearl Bowdle of New Business and Professional Women's Indianapolis, cldy Kansas City, pt cldy Club of Washington C. H., was Funeral services under direction "highly successful," Jordan said. of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral The excellent response of the Home will be held at 2 P. M. Wed- community to this civic project Cross groups in Fayette County. Jordan expressed appreciation

mental in putting the enrollment

The Morrow Funeral Home, Jef- Donald Paul, is the name given The Central Hospital Service the consequences.

small and foolish," he said.

The fate of Tito was a mystery. ing down of U.S. airmen by one Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haynes of his fighter planes. A former ficials said certainly he had been "taken care of." But in Rome, a

France. Its suprising announcement accused Tito and Yugoslav government, of pursuing a Lenin gospel and conducting Mrs. Grace Peters 524 Third what the Cominform termed a

Details Obscure

Actually what had happened

Rome said today Russia may be

Mrs. Ora Leisure 515 Eastern U. S. officials were reported



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Ann Baxter

John Hodiak

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer Precipitation Minimum 8 A. M. today Maximum this date 1946 Minimum this date 1947 Precipitation this date 1947

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum char showing weather conditions last night. Washington, D. C., clear and complete satisfaction for "the

splendid cooperation of the many matic move to crack Russia's civic leaders who were so instru- lin. Strict secrecy prevailed. A council. good guess was that a stern note

Berlin blockade will "constitute the Soviet clampdown on 'rail 1879. an act of ruthless inhumanity un- transport from the west. paralleled in the history of the Travel Ban Eased

Berlin Blockade

Meanwhile, Berlin's city gov- mans today, but made no move to ernment drafted today an appeal relax the food blockade. for the United Nations to inter- | The newest Soviet decree apvene in the food crises caused by parently referred only to auto Russia's blockade of the city's and pedestrian traffic. The Soviet land transport lifelines.

Frau Louise Schroeder. Berlin's Socialist Lord Mayor, said the city government had decided the United Nations was "the only institution to which Berlin can appeal in its present distress."

The city's parliament is to meet late today to consider the appeal Frau Schroeder said it would be communicated first to the chiefs of the four occupying armies and then transmitted to Lake Success through a neutral military mission, probably either Danish or

She said the note as drafted could "not be considered an afpowers"-meaning Russia. Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations was reported in Lake Success last night to be studying whether to present the

> The Second Pilgrim Church E. Paint St.

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Which Started June 27th Services Every Nite This Week The Dickerson Sisters and Our Own Gospel Quartet Will Give Special Songs Each Nite. Preaching by the Pastor Everyone Welcome

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The Russians lifted their ban

on inter-zonial travel by Ger-

licensed news agency, ADN, said

rail traffic to Berlin could not

be resumed "for some time" be-

The Russians stopped rail traf-

fic from Helmstedt to the former

capital eight days ago for "tech-

American and British air crews

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niture from the inside out! Good

frames are worth it, and we're

the first to tell you if it won't

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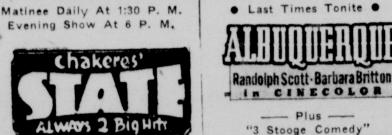
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Home Phone 23613

pay to have the job done!

cause of necessary repairs.

nical reasons."



"3 Stooge Comedy"

Wednesday & Thursday

2 Smash Hits!







Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations Cream

Livestock Prices

are striving to fly enough food over the Russian land blockade PRESIDENT-ELECT of the American to feed 2,500,000 Berliners. U. S. Medical association is Dr. Ernest authorities said the shuttle ser-E. Irons, 71, Chicago, president vice is being put on a 24-hour a of Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitariums Directors. He takes of- day schedule. A British spokesman said it fice in June, 1949. (International)

might be necessary to parachute food into the city if air traffic merchants, professional people and eight day land blockade of Ber- Berlin situation to the security gets too heavy for British and American airfields to handle. The Russians, meanwhile, ac- The Soviet-sponsored social

He also pointed out that the Business and Professional Women's tomorrow or the next day deThe Soviet-controlled press anVide fresh milk for children and \$23.50; sausage bulls 25-50 cents higher at vide fresh milk for children and \$25 down; vealers steady at \$28, mostly Club deserves "a great deal of the manding that Russia lift the nounced that emergency imports sick persons in all four sectors \$27 down.

TAYLOR'S

Markets

lew light sows to \$22. mostly \$21-21.50; 350-500 lb weights; odd stags \$14-\$16.

Cattle 450, calves 600; demand rather narrow for light grassy slaughter cattle; all classes peddling weak to unevenly lower price trend; well fleshed grassy steers and heifers and grained offerings scarce; generally steady; odd heifers to \$31; medium 650 lb heifers \$27; truck lot medium and good baby beeves 28.50; cutter common light heifers \$19; canner cows \$15 down; cutters \$16-\$17 on bulk; few common and medium beef cows \$18-\$19; early bull top 23.50 sparingly; common lightweights 21.50 down; cutter lightweights down to around \$15; vealers uneven, \$1-\$2 lower

21.50 down; cutter lightweights down to around \$15; vealers uneven; \$1.\$2 lower than best time Monday; very few choice early 26.50-27.50; practical limit now \$26; other good and choice down to \$24; common and medium \$13-\$23; culls

WASHINGTON C H (Fayette Stock YARDS)

Yards)—180-225 lbs \$28.00; sows 21.50 down.

CINCINNATI, June 29—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000, barrows and gilts moderately active, 50 to 75 lower than Monday's average; bulk early sales

down to \$5.00.

Sheep 600; early trade on good and choice spring lambs generally steady \$30-\$31; slow on mixed grades common to choice lambs. easier prices, scattered sales \$25-\$29; slaughter ewes scarce quotable around steady; heavy weights a 50 down; lightweights eligible to \$10 or better.

CHICAGO, June 29—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 12.000, total 15.500; slow and uneven but generally 75 cents to \$1 lower on all weights butchers and sows: top 28.50 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170-250 lb 27.50-28.25; 260-280 lb 26 25-27.50; 290-330 lb 424.50-\$26: 350-400 lb \$22-23.75; good and choice sows under 400 lb \$22-\$24: 425-550 lb averages \$20-21.75; prospects incomplete clearance

Salable cattle 5,500; total 5,500; salable calves 600, total 600; fed steers and heifers 25-50 cents lower; slow at decline; choice to prime 1,200 lb steers topped at \$39; choice 1,100 lb heifers \$37; most good and choice steers and yearlings 35.50-38.25; good and choice heifers 34.50-36.50; cows weak, dull; cutters \$18 down; most canners and cutgood guess was that a stern note would be sent to the Kremlin inched by their own blockade. The Soviet sponsored social cutters \$18 down; most canners and cutters \$18.14-17.50; good beef cows \$25-\$27; will be sent to the Kremlin pinched by their own blockade. The Soviet sponsored social unity party of east Berlin has appointed by their own blockade. The Soviet sponsored social unity party of east Berlin has appointed by their own blockade. The Soviet sponsored social cutters \$18 down; most canners and cutters \$18-17.50; good beef cows \$25-\$27; where the social cutters \$18 down; most canners and cutters \$

credit for the success of the campaign."

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The Central Hospital Service head quarters is in all four sectors of the capital. The Russians have of the capital form sale plants and doscored and choice spring lambs \$31: some held higher; both spring and old-crop showed advances; slaughter and old-crop showed and the capital form was a close mixture state. The result was a Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor for Germany, said continuance of the Berlin blockade will "constitute" make up for the loss of Ruhr

The first cash register was in world and good 228-\$30: load good and choice 95 lb No. 1 pelted shorn good and choice 95 lb No. 1 pelted shorn good and choice 95 lb No. 1 pelted shorn good and choice 95 lb No. 1 pelted shorn which is cut off from Berlin by which is cut off from Berlin by the Soviet clampdown on 'rail 1879.

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Cattle 450 calcas 500; downd saths.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, June 29-(AP)-Prices ing an early dip wheat recovered and at times moved fractionally above the previous close.

Corn and oats could not develop much control drive due largely to excellent recovery drive, due largely to excellent weather for the development of the

grain crop.
Many traders were inclined to mark time awaiting the release of the govern-ment's parity report, scheduled for af-ter the close of today's trading.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO. June 29—(AP)—WHEAT:
none. CORN: No. 1 yellow 2 30½-34.
No. 2 2.30¼-31¼; No. 3, 2.28 1-4-29½:
No. 4 2.28; sample grade 2.10-13½: OATS
No. 1 heavy mixed 1.02-02¼: No. 1
mixed 1.00¼; Sample grade mixed 88;
No. 1 heavy white 1.02¼-05; No. 1
white 1.01½-03¾. No. 1 extra heavy
white 1.07;10½; No. 3 heavy white 99;
No. 1 extra heavy special red 1.03;
sample grade special red 92.
Barley nominal: malting 1.80-2.02;
feed 1.30-60. Soybeans; none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK. June 29—(AP)—The stock market tried a timid rally today after yesterday's slow but substantial

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 29-(AP) -Here is an explanation of what answers, in whole or in part: is happening in Berlin where the Russians have shut off food sup- regular army? plies for 2,000,000 Germans.

powers-United States, Britain, establishment at any time after he Russia and France—have had has entered service by induction. troops in Germany, and they run

Each country has its own zone term possible. and each of the four has troops

The Russians run one part of the city and the others the rest. | lar outfits? ment on settling up a single government in Germany.

Because of the way in which the occupation of Germany was worked out the Russian troops before they are sent overseas? really surround Berlin.

mans had a government of their weeks' basis training. own, it would be to the interest of the Russians to try somehow over a period of time to see that the new Germany eventually became Communist.

All the countries between Germany and Russia now are Communist controlled.

And a Communized Germany would be the grand prize for the is the heart of Europe.

A prosperous Germany is neces- the army). sary for any generally prosperous Europe.

The Russians and their Com- regular army training program.

munist-controlled neighbors not only want no part of the Marshall Plan but openly want to

States, England and France a- they want to? gree on a plan for setting up a German government in their part of Germany.

That, in effect splits Germany army?

Those three countries' attitude on this can be expressed as fol-

Since we can't get together

ped all shipment of food from comfort. Luxury is out of the questheir zone into that part of Berlin controlled by the United States. Brittain and France.

the non-Russian part of the city occupation in the army? because the other three nations In instances were he has a skill could have pumped food in to readily convertible to an army job make up for the food shut off by and assuming he is sufficiently very liberal reemployment bene-

off any freight shipments into govern that part of Berlin occupied by the Communists' former allies.

of Berlin occupied by the west- they finish their 21 months of equality of opporuntity and lack ern powers reportedly is enough service? to last for about 25 days.

Then what? It's probably part of the Rusfaced with starvation if United sian game to force the Germansfaced with starvation if United States, Britain and France continue to stay in Berlin-to turn toward the Russians for help and away from the three western

In short, the effect might be to force the Germans to ask the western powers please to get out. The Americans have said they won't get out. The British say

they won't either. But anyway this move by the Russians has put pressure on her war-time allies to reach some kind of agrement with her. 4rneisdy-eretb-or

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Questions on Draft Answered by Army

WASHINGTON, June 29-(A)- fer of each individual to a reserve Here are some questions put to the component upon completion of a army about the draft and army's normal tour of service by induc-

Each selectee will be encouraged near home? Since the war the four great to enlist in the regular military

Can selectees volunteer for the

ed separately or are they going to enlisted man inducted under selecbe mixed together with the regu- tive service will become available

and in the same manner as volun- service exist.

How long will men be trained

If all four nations got out of personnel will be sent overseas volunteers. Germany tomorrow and the Ger- without having a minimum of eight

doctrine of the army is to develop ing to go home. During the rea trained soldier capable of per- mainedr of the year, within trainforming efficiently his primary ing requirements, furloughs up to his cafe after hours and a waitress Chamber of Commerce: mission in combat.

Will the selectees be trained in ed. men in Moscow since Germany accordance with universal military What about his disrupted educatraining plan or like regular army tion? The future of Europe is bound volunteers? (Congress has not apup with the future of Germany. proved a UMT plan, proposed by gram now functioning which will

The selectee will be trained like formal studies on off-duty time. But, as noted, the problem for ever, the present plan contemplates available to him which will fit dithe four allies has been how to an eight weeks basic training rectly into his educational plans Schoonover, opened up to let cities do not have the civic pride the case was recovered. set up some single government course temporarily until units of for the future and which are, in Hales have his much-needed re- Washington C. H. has. for Germany upon which all four the army have been properly fill- general, accredited by civilian edupast. ed, after which the usual twelve or cational institutions. The Marshall Plan, created by thirteen weeks program will obropean nations, figures on help- principles developed in the exing those sections of Germany perimental unit at Fort Knox have is stationed? which the Russians don't occupy. been and will be incorporated in In the World War II program the Mrs. Ellis knew where to find have a different route home.

Will women be drafted?

Will army draftees be able to Earlier this month the United transfer to the air force or navy if

No, and vice versa.

Will we have a "broomstick" No. Adequate material is available to train new personnel.

Is adequate housing available? Mobilization-type World War II system? tures on the essentials, we will be ment. The Russians now have stop- able to provide year- round basic

Will he be given a job com-This by itself would not starve mensurate with his abilities? Will to those entering the army after 25 the 2,000,000 Germans living in he be able to continue his civilian July 1947. Under present legisla-

well qualified therein, normally But-Russian troops, as pointed he will be selected for that type of out above, surround the city and assignment. In this respect, howthe Russians previously had shut ever, the needs of the service must

The food supply in that part utilize newly trained men after overall efficiency. There will be

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Will the draftee be stationed

In general personnel being inducted from civil life will be ord-The emphasis should be on secur- ered to the training division nearing enlistments for the longest est his home. However, upon completion of basic training in either Are selectees going to be train- the training division or in units an for army-wide assignment and These four wartime allies have Selectees will not be trained will be assigned to the army area been unable to reach an agree- separately, but will be trained with where the greatest need for his

Will he have to serve overseas? He will be available for world wide assignment. This does not, of It is anticipated that no enlisted course, apply to the 18-year-old

How often can hec ome home? Will primary emphasis be on leave as officers and enlisted men training for fighting or for occupa- of the regular army—thirty days a

The army has an education pro-

sources at re-activated training And the next morning, Mrs. club cafeterias.

Will Communists be drafted? There is no provision in the law for excluding Communists.

What about the courts-martial

There is no peculiar court- service in an airborne unit. buildings will be utilized to house martial system applicable to the with Russia on setting up a single trainees. We have relatively few inductees. They wild be subject to government for all Germany funds with which to dress them up, the articles of war as are all other we'll go ahead and do it our own but by concentrating our expendi- members of the military establish-

erans benefits as the "GI Bill" provided for World War II vets?

The "G. I. Bill" does not apply tion, the selectee who has completed his term of service in a satisfactory manner will be entitled to

What about race segregation? Our policy must continue to be the employment of Negro troops units of appropriate size and con-What steps are being taken to formation in the best interests of

of discripmination between races. The bill provides for the trans- Will inductees be given airborne

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of a traveling man recently.

city of Washington. The traveler, Walter L. Hales of "I was in the 'Main Diner' and Orange, Mass., was enroute to vis- when I asked the question the it a daughter in Oklahoma.

He registered in a Washington book and at last the mystery was enable the draftee to continue his C. H. hotel, then went across the exposed and I think it is just street for some supper. The Main dandy for you to insert the histhe regular army volunteer how- There will be educational courses Restaurant was closing for the tory of your fine city in the phone readily admitted his guilt. night but the proprietor, John book. It's too bad more towns and

Hales was curious-as are all daughter at Oklahoma A & M. Will parents of selectees be able travelers—about the "C. H." on and I'm sorry I cannot again en-

army provided guest houses oper- the answers, She showed Hales "But I assure you I won't forated by the post exchange for this the blue section of the telephone purpose. These facilities will be directory, which gives a brief reopened within the limits of re- history of the city and its name.

centers and will be available at Ellis had a copy of the Chamber nominal charges. Feeding facilities of Commerce booklet on the city will be available through service waiting for Hales when he went in for breakfast. Hales was impressed with the friendliness and helpfulness of

> Schoonover and Mrs. Ellis. So he wrote this letter (on the back of training unless they volunteer for



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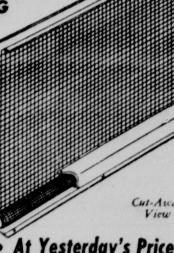
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"I've enjoyed my visit and hope Hales is a master electrician and From Naval Plane to return some day." operates a contracting business in

get my visit and I've already

Drill Down 130 Feet at Present

a copy of your history.

At the present time the drill in the well being put down in the sidewalk in front of The Washington C. H. Candy Company's plant on South Main Street, is now around 130 feet and the bit is cutting through the Niagara ord Herald, Col. Henggeler states limestone, which was struck at that after a full investigation it a depth of 98 feet 6 inches, or a was found that the aircraft anlittle deeper than it is usually tenna was used upon certain types found under the city.

The limestone encountered is typical of the Niagara strata, and the drill will be sent down to 180 to 200 feet in an effort to bring in an abundant supply of water. So far the flow of water has been light.

Man Is Bound Over With Bond \$1,000

Clare E. Hyer, the man who purchased a motorcycle at the Warner Service Station, and gave thirty days each year are authoriz- who "knew the answers" made a "I've wondered for a long time a check for \$850, which promptfast friend for Washington C. H. what the C. H. meant after your ly bounced back because Hyer had no funds in the bank, is now in the Fayette County jail with bond fixed at \$1,000 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of iswaitress handed me the phone

Hyer was taken before Justice of the Peace George Worrell, and

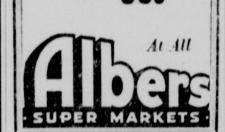
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The Washington

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Oil Big Factor In Palestine Controversy

Even the interminable debate over U. S.-U. S. S. R. relations hasn't been able to obscure the Palestine problem. The once-quiet Holy Land, which used to seem almost as remote as another planet to most Americans, is now at the core of the world's difficulties. The warfare which is going on there is not a localized contest between the Jews and the Arabs. It has an ominously direct bearing on the prospects for world peace, and for world economic rehabili-

The most startling development in the Palestine crisis was President Truman's recognition of the Jewish state, Israel. Israel is a tiny and poor country, and its population is under a million. It cannot sustain itself. Truman's recognition was given with almost unprecedented suddenness-Israel's government was not even completely organized. There are grounds for believing that he acted against the advice of some top state department officials. And one result of that action was to create the first serious cleavage between us and England.

Britain, once more or less neutral when it came to Jew-Arab differences, has been supporting the Arabs for a considerable time. She has supplied the Arabian states with arms and other supplies, and her position is unequivocal. It is now common knowledge that our recognition of Israel, which in effect, aligned us against England, caused shock followed by rage in Britain's Foreign Office. On the other hand it seemed to please the Soviet Union which is now standing on the sidelines with a watchful eye on Middle East oil.

Oil, of course, is what gives the Jew-Arab war its worldwide significance. Of the world's known oil reserves, according to a United States News & World Report summing up, the Middle East has more than 27 billion barrels out of a total of 67 billion. All the plans for world recovery, including our ERP are based on putting this oil to use. British and U.S. oil companies and to a lesser extent, the French, have been carrying on intensive development of the fields, building pipelines, etc. The war has imperiled this work. In some sections construction has been halted entirely, and the danger of destruction of facilities which have been built is intense.

It is thus to the interest of all the western powers to bring hostilities to a halt as soon as possible. But, in spite of occasional truces, no workable program, acceptable to both Arabs and Jews, has been offered. The tworaces now apparently feel a burning hatred for each other. Both sides regard the conflict as a holy war, with all the fanaticism and passionate purpose that engenders.

The Arabs have an enormous advantage in numbers and land area. However, according to military observers, they are temperamentally unsuited to modern organized warfare. The Jews, on the other hand, have shown a definite talent for organization. Their army and their underground are led by men with combat experience. They seem to be well supplied with weapons, and they are schooled in guerilla tactics. So they have held their own.

Just how conflicting U. S. and British policy in Palestine can be reconciled, and how a peace may be secured, is the great question. The crystal ball is clouded now But everyone is agreed that peace must be gained if the world is to have the vital Middle Eastern oil, and the Western powers' plans for world rehabilitation are to go through.

For free entertainment to bystanders it is hard to equal the value of two cars involved in a minor accident.

This is the time of year when the garden hose reigns supreme, though its glories have never been adequately appreciated.

Far too many things in this world are deplored as "not what they used to be", when they're probably much better.

To Victims of War Go Spoils

NEW YORK, - (A) -Ghosts and robbed even of the gold in sonal good fortune in the sixteen

have no daylight voices. what ghosts were present in the the concentration camp at Bucrowds that last week attended chenwald, the earthly hell where from them. one of the weirdest auctions in Nazi guards greeted incoming

It was a sale that reversed the dictum that in war the spoils belong to the victors. It was a sale to see that some of the spoils of the second world war went to the victims.



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Convention Short of Sincerity

Up for auction

was a small por-

tion of many

European displaced persons. The first batch of loot put on ly said? the block last week contained This was 20 percent more than

its value as estimated in advance. identified and returned to the

Many long since had been put

selecting a president of the United tickets.

women who

resenting nothing

do not present

a picture of calm

committees of

The various

deliberation.

in the future ought to set up rules

filling the galleries with so-

called "youths" who are there to

cheer and boo and act like fools

and hoodlums. There was not

one spontaneous ovation and

demonstration when any can-

didate was nominated, nor were

ail or even most who milled about

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States ought to be a more serious

their teeth. Others had passed tinted glass hocks of "lot 2"? New And so there is no way to say through the one-way portals of people in a country an ocean a-

> The Nazi booty was brought here because this is the only land with cash to pay for it--cash to help the rootless victims of distress still encamped in Germany.

In the minds of successful bidders as the autioneer's hammer crashed down to end each sale there must have been a wonder

Whom had the piece he just bought belonged to? What woman in what country had lingered after dinner under the soft light shed by "lot 260, two pairs of repousse silver candlesticks?" Did she worry that her prized Candlesticks had "some impressions" -- as the sale catalog blunt --

What wealthy housewife had 828 lots and brought \$188,435. lived interror that some guest would chip a plate in her 24-piece herend porcelain table service? It consisted of jewelry, expen- It sold here for \$1,300. What sive household wares and artis- kind of tableware did she eat tic bric-a-brac that couldn't be off in her own last hours? At Buchenwald there was only a

to death in the gas pits at Dachau what vanished moments of per- boxes.

way now will drink white wine Behind each lot as it came up

prisoners with the macabre jest: was a story of some forgotten bour or lifetime or pleasure Perhaps many lifetimes -- for a large number of the itmes were antique. But those stories will never be known. Nothing is as anonymous as the treasures of broken households put up at auction in a strange place under the eyes of impersonal buyers.

The polished silver showed no reflection of the happiness it brought to other owners in another day. Nor did it reflect the panic fear that came with the midnight knock of the Nazi at the

In the biggest sale of the week one man paid \$4,350 for four snuff boxes. These trinkets of an elder day must have been the joy of some old-world collectors. And the man who forked out the \$4,350 to get them must have been pleased his money went to a good cause.

It is doubtful, however, whether, he enjoyed paying the 20 perwho has never been displaced--Uncle Sam. For \$870 he could Who had toasted whom for have put a lot of snuff in those

Television will in time spoil all Fun is fun, but a convention to Jiggling girls, prancing on the circus nor a vaudeville showrostrum, hired kids shouting from and all this juvenile stuff ought to cease forthwith and forever. And another disgrace is the agreement by which the convention prolonged and dragged out to make it last long enough to satisfy the merchants and hotel keepers who but up some money to bring the show to their town. All the doings at the Republican convention could have been over on Wednesday if the business had arrangements in been efficiently managed. But it stration and ovation was permitted to drag and drag

which prevent candidates from endlessly. Joe Martin may be a wonderful speaker of the House of Representatives but he could not keep this convention in order and moving, probably because it had to waste time to please the hotels. Also, Joe must have had a love for the demonstrations because he middle of July. Why not take le: them continue long after they such a convention to the Adironwere well over.

Unless you have seen these ovations, you cannot imagine how silly they are. Men and women walk about with their candidate's name or singing his theme song. The voice of the sewer at the 1944 Chicago convention may have been ridiculous, but the voice of George Bender singing the Four Leaf Clover song was equally stupid and ugly. It did not make a vote for Senator Taft. Someone has to break through not be done. Maybe they like to in this silly tradition, for no better sweat while a young girl goes

The convention device is too were given assistant sergeant-at- like tomfoolery, which it is. Or primitive to be of continued arms badges to get in and plenty is it possible that this imbecilie value. Certainly, the business of got in without any badges or any galavanting is necessary to keep the delegates from being bored?

business, a more sober procedure. select a president is neither a this, but it will never end until some candidate can get himself nominated without it. Senator tradition when he seconded Vandenberg without making one of those enormous five-minute speeches that uniformly say nothing but go on everlastingly. He cut through that ice, but as his man was not nominated, it made little impression on the convention. Maybe some day

> Also the committees rangement might pick a cool town for a late June convention, some place where there is a breeze and a little freshness of The heat at the atmosphere. Philadelphia show was unbearable and I can only pity the poor Democrats who will meet in the dacks or to the Yellowstone National Park? Why pick so hot spot? Is it to keep the delegates from thinking ' anything but

the weather? I am not griping. I am crusading against dopey traitions that hang on because there is insufficient courage to kill them. I am protesting against stupidity. I want to shame the party managers. I want to stimulate anger in the delegates. Maybe it can-Trading Area 56 per year; elsewhere in Ohio 57 per year; Outside Ohio 59 per word describes it than silly. It through disgraceful exhibitionism on the stage Maybe they think costs party managers large on the stage. Maybe they think RES. 8032 OFFICE 2559 Business 22121 - News 9701 - Society fortunes and makes the conventhat is the way to pick a presition itself ridiculous. It looks dent of the United States.

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"Ask your mother. Can't you see daddy's busy?"

Diet and Health

Confusing Symptoms Complicate Case

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I HAVE often said that in order to discover the true nature of disness of a detective and many of his bed, or its may develop during the methods.

than in dealing with a certain type period. It may also develop with Nowhere is this more necessary tion of the nerves at the point where of the back. Symptoms may develop they leave the spinal cord. This con- during a walk and stop upon restdition, known as radiculitis, causes pain so nearly identical with that of coronary thrombosis that it can fool even experienced heart specialists. Blood Clot Forms

of the arteries which supply the vessels. heart with blood and demands an entirely different treatment from radiculitis. Thus, it is of the greatest importance that the two disorders be distinguished.

of coronary thrombosis, is often ing the shoulders back. The pain of bone or under the heart, but it may such movements. pass into the left arm or into the neck. The distress may be severe those brought on by a heart attack or prolonged. Pallor and excessive that only the most careful and sweating may occur during an at- clever work on the part of the doctack. Some difficulty with the tor will reveal their true signifibreathing may develop in some cance. cases, with rapid, shallow breathing and the inability to take a deep

Radiculitis may be caused by arthritis or inflammation of the joints of the upper part of the spine.

and tender, and there may be dif- birds. ficulty in turning the head. Pain in

scribe exercise to correct posture trouble.

and the use of a board in bed to stiffen the mattress.

In radiculitis, the pain may occur at night when the patient turns in having been seated for a prolonged sudden bending or other movement

This occurrence of sudden pain during exercise and its cessation when the exercise is stopped may cause the pain to be confused with that due to angina pectoris, in Coronary thrombosis is a disorder which there is pain over the heart, in which a blood clot forms in one due to spasm of the coronary blood

Pain Ceases

Questioning, however, will bring out the fact that the pain ceases when the patient attempts to find a more comfortable position by The pain in radiculitis, like that straightening the spine and throwlimited to the area under the breast angina would not be influenced by

All of these symptoms are so like

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. S. K.: What causes barber's

itch? Is there a cure? Answer: Barber's itch is really ringworm of the beard. The infection may occur from direct contact with contaminated articles, such as If the upper part of the spine is combs and brushes. Sometimes it reaffected, the neck may be stiff and sults from association with infected painful. The muscles also are stiff cats, dogs, horses, cattle, and even

In the treatment, the beard should the back part of the head and dizzi- be kept short and the diseased hairs ness are also occasionally present. removed by means of X-ray treat-The pain due to radiculitis usually ments. Ointments containing amcan be quickly relieved. Manipula- moniated mercury and lotions contions or movements of the spine are taining sulphur may be applied. helpful. The physician may pre- These measures usually clear up the

clubs "which are interested in the

conservation of our natural re-

William L. White of Newark

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Ohio Conservation Program Set Up

COLUMBUS, June 29-(AP)- was elected president of the Concent excise to help one person The temporary Ohio Conservation gress and Dr. R. H. Seymour of Congress adopted a program yes- Painesville vice president. terday putting itself on a permanent footing.

Congress officers said the organization would promote the By George E. Sokolsky conservation and best use of the state's natural resources.

They said the Congress is composed of civic organizations and

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Fayette County Years Ago Five Years Ago

Webber French factory again making feeders but lack of sufficient help retards production. Heat damages many high-

ways all over state. Ration values of beef go up as supplies shrink—revised table to go into effect July 4.

Sgt. Ted Yoakum in hospital

in North Africa-awarded Purple Heart for gallantry under

Ten Years Ago Much of county wheat may be

Old stone sidewalk brought from Rock Mills. Some of few left in city now being buried under new sidewalk along Passmore building remmant of expensive paving.

Motorcycle Club picnic-meet at Anderson's Park.

Fifteen Years Ago

Redecorating under way on entrance of Palace Theater. Fayette County's outlook bright as grain market soared. Wheat likely to double 1932 re-

Plane Wreckage

Raised from Bay

NEW YORK, June 29-(AP)-A

and sank in Gravesend Bay off

Brooklyn last night was raised

today. Rescue workers found no

pull or lift it off. owned by Wheeling Motors, Inc., of Wheeling, W. Va.

First wheat threshed in coun-

Glenn Montgomery Newson,

Average price of county land

Mrs. Byrd Hankins, well

Two Lancaster youths, arrest-

ed ed here, wanted in Fairfield

County for a number of crimes,

admit series of petty robberies

in Fayette and Pickaway Count-

Twenty-five Years Ago

Workmen constructing a huge

Work of laying new tile floor

Clinton Avenue being tempor-

ary repaired by application of

stone and tar.

in Commercial Bank under

cooling tower on property of

Gas & Electric Co. on S. Fay-

known resident of MiHedge-

is \$86 an acre. Mortages for

deserter from Navy, arrested

here by Chief Jack Wolfe.

Twenty Years Ago

year just past, \$1,973,118.86.

ville, died.

ty tests 55 lbs and brought 78

The plane crashed into the How'd You Make Out? water off Bay 8th 3t eet during a dense fog.

small, private plane which crashed Communist-Led Strikes Keep Italy on Edge

ROME, June 29-(AP)-Communist-led strikes kept Italy on A diver who was lowered to the tlement of a food workers' strike plane at first had reported one which threatened for a time to body in its cabin. No occupant empty the nation's cupboards.

was found, however, when the A general strike in Pisa provplane was pulled to the surface. ince entered its fourth day after Police said the plane carried the the Industrial Association and registration number NC 93844. The Chamber of Labor representatives Civil Aeronautics Administration failed to agree on demands for resaid the number was issued for hiring 110 workers laid off by a an Ercoupe, a single-engined ship match factory.

> AUCTION Administrator's Sale 1948 Reo Dump Truck

Thursday, July 1, 1948 Carl Hilling, Administrator of the estate of Noah Spurgeon, deceased, will include in the auction sale of personal property to

be held on the Spurgeon farm a Reo heavy duty dump truck, 11/2 ton cap., with two speed axle, air brakes, Daybrook steel bed, 3 yd. cap. This truck cost \$3,200.00 and has been driven only 2,400 miles. Sale will be held on the Spurgeon farm located 6 miles north of Wilmington and 2 miles south of Port William on the Sale Conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co. Wilmington, O.

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> Tuesday, July 6th 6:30 P. M. (promptly)

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4. In what year did the United

5. In what opera is "Mimi" the

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Plans for Hospital Approved by Dentists

jected Memorial Hospital today ing, formally voted approval. of cooperation of the dentists. | warmly enthusiastic.

over step by step by the members Woollard were named to repof the society at its Monday meet- resent the society in future coning at Brown's Drive-in Restaur- sulations and to work with the ant. Dr. W. E. Robinson presided Hospital Board in all matters perat the meeting and George taining to the dental equipment. Board, was a special guest.

corporated in the Health center would be of great value. of the hospital. He also went over the broader plans for the entire

The dentists joined in a general and exhaustive discussion of the plans for both the hospital and dental facilities. At the conclusion, the society, with a nearly

Red Propaganda **Has Problems**

Food Has To Be Sent To Back It Up Now

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE congressman visiting Germany feew 'em propaganda."

In recent weeks the Russians for the first time have felt obliged to bring in food for the Germans to combat a hunger crisis in their occupation zone.

spent billions feeding German achusetts specialists. and the world—an object lesson Evidence of woodpecker work on how to make propaganda with is one. Where strips of bark have

ing 40,000 tons of bread and fod- carriers of the Dutch elm disease. mond Troute, Farrell Smith, Mr. economy, but had been sending attacked by the disease. food from Germany to the Soviet

Meanwhile, the U.S. and Britian ters say have been importing from 300,000 to 500,000 tons of grain each 11 Teen-Age Youths month to keep Berlin and western
Germany alive. In addition, U. S. Face Charges of Rape citizens, by military government NEW YORK, June 29-(AP)estimate, have been sending in Accused of stripping and raping a more than a million parcel post 36-year-old woman in a park relief packages monthly at a cost after beating her male companof about \$10,000,000. This is ex- ion unconscious, eleven teen-aged clusive of other gift packages and youths today faced court hearbulk relief shipments by Ameri- ings. can relief agencies, a large portion of which goes to aid Germans in Russian-occupied territory.

These American gifts are never mentioned in the preponderant section of the German press controlled by the Russians. They set only small notice in newspapers licensed by the American and British military governments which do not dictate what their editors should publish.

The Russian food contribution was not a gift, but had to be paid for from German exports. However, when the Russian food ships came in there was a tremendous propaganda splach, or days the newspaper hearalded their arrival in German baltic ports.

When the ships arrived there were broadcasts and pictures of German Communist leaders receiving the Russian crews and dock workers unloading the grain. The same publicity followed trains bearing the grain to Berlin, Dresden and other inland

Then followed a series of "thank you" articles and letters in the press. Berlin's socialist press claimed that the grateful "letters to the editor" were written by the Communists editors to themselves. The socialits claim this is standard practice in the Russian

Cantaloupes Large Size.

Plans for Fayette County's pro- complete attendance at the meet-

The hospital plans were gone Dr. Ray J. Nauss and Dr. Fred

Pensyl, secreary of the Hospital Members of the board said after about 2 A. M., and had seen the the meeting that the cooperation slaying. Police said the tot named Pensyl explained the plans for of the dentists, especially in the Anzures, a close friend of the for the dental facilities to be in- selection of dental equipment, family, as the slayer.

Dreaded Dutch Elm Disease is Still Rampant

Many American or white elm no motive for the slaying. trees in Fayette and adjacent counties have fallen prey to the Seven Germans Hurt Dutch Elm disease which first appeared in this part of Ohio several years ago, after a shipment of diseased elm logs had been made lice said seven persons were hurt. over the old CH&D Railroad four of them seriously, when

trol the disease, every elm tree currency for new at Soviet miliwill, in all probability, die of the tary headquarters. disease within a short period of

Control measures should in-Control measures should include: Pruning and burning of all Open House Guests we feed the Germans food to keep dead material from elms; removthem alive while the Russians ing of the bark before elm wood Ortman, Virgil Harris, Mrs. Parrett, David Crone, Paul is stored or dumped, if the wood Frances Jones Mrs. James R. Swayne, Dean Wickensimer, Meris not destroyed; piling of stored Jones, H. B. McGinnis, Gilbert rill Kaufman, Bruce Wickensimer, elm wood in a dry building or Crouse, John Breiner. cellar; removing and burning Will E. Craig, Miss Rebecca Car- ael, John Cherry, Henry Sparks, promptly all elm trees killed by man, Mrs. Nellie Cash, Miss Mary Miss Virginia Lower, Junior Blair,

In doing so they gave the spotting the diseased trees, ac-Americans and British-who have cording to University of Mass-

been removed from tree limbs it With great fanfare the Rus- may indicate that woodpeckers

Shephard's Crooks are another and Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson. sign of the disease. These crooks they not only had been feeding are twisted twigs branching out Mrs. Lizzie Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. they not only had been feeding at the end of last season's growth. S. Anderson, Leonard Anderson, their occupation army, the largest Third, lack of spring buds may in-Mrs. Wilson Webb, Mrs. Leafy Edin Germany, off the German dicate that the trees have been wards, Mrs. Ruby Edwards, Mrs.

Early detection of the disease Wright, Miss Georgia Bell Wright, will aid control measures, fores- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilty, J. Rankin

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had the formal approval of the That was the official record of City Attorney Jose Fernandez Fayette County Dental Society and the meeting, Unofficially and in- said Narding Anzures, 21-yearthe Hospital Board the assurance dividually, the dentists were old hero of several of Miss Velez' screen thrillers, admitted plunging a hunting knife into her while they sat in her home in suburgan Quezon City early Sunday.

daughter, Vivian, told police earlier she had peeked through a crack in her bedroom door

Fernandez quoted Anzures as

"I did it. I don't know what

Miss Velez' husband, Jose

In 'Cash-Change' Riot

BERLIN, June 29-(AP)-Po-

There are three good clues for Janet Paul, Rell G. Allen, C. A. Lora Lee Enslen, Mrs. Ernest Ar-Swartz, Xenia, O., Larry Bishop, bogast, Miss Patty Eckle. Miss Pat Dennison, Dick Andrews, Tommy Rodenfels, T. H. Mey-Mrs. Ed Fite, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ers, Russell Wood, Chief Long, Murray, Stephen Brown, Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Sada Baker, Miss Emma P. Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. sians announced they were import- are feeding on elm bark beetles, Edward Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Fred L. Jenkins, Dayton, O. Marie Sollars, Mrs. Charles Paul, Dr. W. H. Limes, Mrs. Alice

mond Zimmerman, Mrs. Dorotny Theobald, Nellie Mills, Wilmington, West, Miss Jean West, Miss Betty Ohio, Mr. John Galvin, Wilming- Delaware, O., Johnny Swayne. Jean West, Ray Brandenburg, Mr. ton, Ohio, Lewis Sutton, Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. Purl Lemons, Carl and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, Mr. and ton, Ohio. Rogers, Rev. C. B. Tigner.

man, Mr. Wilson Webb.

land, Harry Armstrong, New Hol- Palmer, Mr. Walter Patton. erl, Bloomingburg.

ma Kern, Tommy Vrettos, D. E. Thompson, James Johnson, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barger, Mrs. Sperry. Brandenburg, Frank Robinette, Fred Rost, Roxy, daughter; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Howe, Switzer, Miss Helen Cameron, Miss Eleanor Leiter, Miss Roseann Armbrust, Charles Campbell, Mrs. Lou Smith. A. L. Follis, Mrs. F. C. Reveal, Eli Mrs. Homer Ruley; Jim Boylan, and Mrs. Walter Patton. Craig, Miss Evelyn Campbell.

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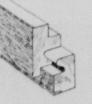
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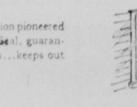
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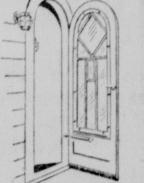
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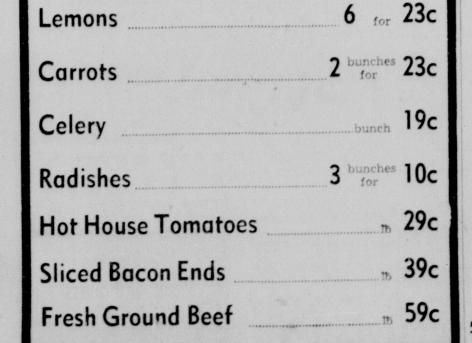
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Railroad Workers" was given by home. Mrs. Bertha Porter. Mrs. Maude Howland next read the interesting Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancil Brown,

Us" was read by Mrs. Leafy Ed- field. wards in conclusion to the prog-

Lovely Tea Honors Miss Guilbert

One hundred and fifty guests called between the hours of two Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boswell in 34 years. and five, and were served punch and sons Roger and Donald spent and the accompanying delicacies the past week on a motoring trip from a beautifully appointed table, going by way of Niagara Falls linen cloth covered, centered with Albana, New York, New York a crystal watergarden holding a City, and Ashbury Park, New low arrangement of pink carna- Jersey. They returned by Philations blue delphini ns, and lacy delphia Penn., Washington D. C. fern, with tall white tapers in and through the states of Mary-

The punch bowl was presided over by Mr. Ashley's two sisters Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vale of Co- 25th birthday anniversary, at their Marilyn Ashley and other assistants were Miss Laura Schadel of Columbus and Mrs. William A. Ashley of Dayton. Out of town Thomas of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. William Besuden, of Cincinnati, Miss Laura Schadel and Mr. and bus, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Thorn- pital. Mrs. McLain is the former cluded in the pleasant event were: ton of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ashley of Dayton, Mrs. Lola Sutton, of Milledgeville.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 Bloomingburg Methodist Church WSCS will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton 2 P. M.

Maple Grove W. S. C. S. with Mrs. Edna Huchinson

THURSDAY, JULY 1 Womans Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed

Boswell 2 P. M. Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterion Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Allemang 2 P. M.

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regular June meeting, and Mrs. her associates at Morton Show Renna Porter was the assisting Cases Inc., Miss Norma Flee, Mr.

Personals

in regard to the overseas work tinetine, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Waldone by the society and stated ker, daughter Darnell of Mays- Theobald, Miss Margaret Watson, that material for the continuation ville, Oklahoma, and Mr. J. W. Mrs. Lulu Roush, Mrs. Mada Ea-Killough of Dallas, Texas were kins, Mrs. Nora Theobald, Mrs. Recent Bride guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mary Smalley, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Larrimer also was in Post at their home in Leesburg Dews, Mrs. Arlon Gilmer, Mrs. during which Mrs. Glenn read companied to their homes by Mrs. Miller. Scripture from the second chapter Louella Post Killough who has Mrs. Ircel Knedler and Mrs. of Acts, and Mrs. Adah Swope, been at the home of her parents Lela Allen won hats as special an article. Spanish Speaking Mr. and Mrs. Post for the past prizes Work In The United States," two weeks. Mr. and Don Sewards "Guatemala," was read by Mrs. of St. Clairsville were also guests close, with the serving of a tempt-Renna Porter, and "Mexican for the week end at the Post ing refreshment course.

article, "Menial School In New have returned from an automobile trip through the east which took Compliment Those listed for prayer in the them to Niagara Falls, Canada and calendar was read by Mrs. Leafy New York City. They were ac- Dietz Sisters Edwards who followed with pray- companied by Mr, and Mrs. Edi er. "Why Didn't You Come To Henry and daughter Toni of Fair- Miss Vera Veail entertained

Miss Lu Rowan has arrived from her home in Youngstown Miss Edith Gardner, Miss Corfor a several weeks visit with delia McCafferty and Miss Lizzie her sister Mrs. Nell Paul.

terbury, Conn. was honored with Linda and son Jimmie, Mrs. Ed- their friends called. Miss Frances Watson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Miss Charlene Mark Mrs. Homer a reception at the home of Mr. ward Cunningham, daughter Har Bishop was the only out of town. Browning Mrs. Robert Browning, Stewart, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Miss and Mrs. Robert R. Jones on Sun- riett and son Jimmie returned guests included. The Misses Deitz Mrs. Charles Duff, Mrs. Glen Kay Morter, Mrs. Sam Marting, day afternoon. Miss Guilbert is Monday from a ten day vacation were residents of this city for Davis, Mrs. Glen Earl Davis Jr. Miss Esther Marting and Mrs. the fiancee of Mrs. Jones' son. Mr. spent on Lake Erie, Mr. Perrill many years when they resided Franklyn Ashley of Cheshire, joined them for the week end at 720 South Main Street and

silver candelabra, on either end. land Virginia and West Virginia.

lumbus were Sunday guests of Mr. home on the Bogus Road. The 35

who have been visiting during the front lawn, and found their places past month with Mrs. McLain's informally at small tables for the mother, Mrs. T. J. Grove, have congenial dinner hour. departed for Jacksonville Fla., The afternoon was spent in inwhere Mrs. McLain will be in formal visiting during which the charge of the occupational therapy honor guest was presented with a department of the U.S. Navy hos number of lovely gifts. Those in-Mary Ellen Grove.

By Jolly Maidens 4-H Club Members

and Patty Patton.

the church basement where the this city. game of "Musical Chair" was play-Mrs. Lucille Dietz of Pales- ed and prizes were awarded Mrs. Inez Stuckey, Mrs. Laura Patton, Mrs. Ethel Spangler, Mrs. Jessie

Two Lovely Events

with a beautifully appointed three course luncheon on Monram and the meeting was closed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott day in the Colonial Room of the with the usual benediction. Dur- have returned to their home in Washington Coffee Shop, when served a tempting refreshment with Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Par- Lilli Belle and Katherine Deltz. of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. C. H. Deitz of Sapulpa, Okla. Other guests included were tertained with open house on Miss Lucille Guilbert of Wa- Mrs. Hugh Perrill , daughter Monday evening when several of have been welcomed most cor-

Picnic Dinner Honors Birthday

dially on their first visit back

Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and son, Richard, complimented Mr. Daugherty with a picnic dinner on Sunday, complimenting him on his and Mrs. A. R. McLain, style from one long table on the

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Social Events

The Jolly Maidens 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daugherty, Recent Bride members entertained with a sil- Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty, ver tea and a well given program Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, at the White Oak Grove Church. Mrs. Hazel Pauley, Gerald Daugh- Is Complimented The members of the Missionary dinner party Monday evening in The first number was a song erty and Misses Ruth and Vicki Society of the Bloomingburg Pres- the Colonial Room of the Hotel "I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Mercer, all of Greenfield, Mr. and Clover," by the group and was fol- Mrs. Gerald McLain, sons Jerry Elvin Mattson complimented Mrs. Those attending were three of lowed by a group of piano solos by Lee and Donny, daughters, Jerilyn Kenneth Willis nee Esther Straley Roberta Theobald, Patty Miller Sue and Peggy of Xenia, Mr. and A trio of girls Roberta Theo- Helen Louise Glass and Robert The guests were later invited to Daugherty and Marcene Engle of own gardens.

Kitchen Shower Compliments

Mrs. Richard E. Claes nee Lois charge of the following program the past week. They were ac- Irma Dowler and Mrs. Rita Jane Cavinee a recent bride was complimented when Mrs. Harold C. course of refreshments brought Mark, and Mrs. Ralph Nisley entertained with a kitchen shower, at the home of Mrs. Mark which was tastefully summer flowers throughout the vided a clever contest and the winner, presented her gift to ing the beautiful array of shower Guy Coe, Mrs. Chester Straley, dainty pink and white color Hutchinson, Mrs. Oren Willis, scheme was served to bring the Miss Lois Ervin, Miss Martha pleasant event to a close. The Straley, Miss Emma Lou Straley, hostesses were assisted in the Miss Della Ortman and Miss gracious hospitalities by their Clara Zimmerman of this city. ing the social hour the hostesses Canton after a week end visit she complimented the Misses daughters Mrs. William Williams

> guest list were: and daughter Carol, Mrs. Gordon Robert Case.

Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mrs. a recent bride with a miscel-

Contests arranged by the host-Byron Rader.

work of Miss Zimmerman.

The serving of a delicious the event to a close. Invited Mrs. H. F. Beatty, Mrs. Ottis

Straley, Mrs. Joe Ellars, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Ollie Spengler, Mrs. Forrest Ervin, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. H. B. Rader, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Wayne Clyde Bond, Mrs. Ottie Ervin, Mrs. Frank Patton, Mrs. Warner Straley, Mrs. Roscoe Straley, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Cornett, Mrs. Gerald Straley, Mrs. Ray Fultz, Mrs. E. E.

of Cincinnati, Mrs. Robert Gar- Davis, Mrs. John E. Rhoads, Miss land of New Burlington, and Miss Laura Cavinee Mrs. W. W. Mont-Esther Marting and Miss Mary gomery, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Miss Lou Sollars. Those making up the Betty James, Mrs. Richard Sand-Mrs. Maurice Sollars Miss Russell Davis Mrs. Elton Rhoads Tway. Miss McCafferty also en- Mary Lou Sollars, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, Mrs. Clara Engle, Miss Ruth Engle, Miss Seibern, Mrs. Dora Mark, Mrs Virginia Bandy, Miss Margaret Roy Sollars, Mrs. Howard Stewart,

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Mrs. Ray Jennings and Miss Clarabelle Robinson combined for a reunion. hospialities on Saturday evening The sumptuous meal was Cassell of Leesburg. at the home of Mrs. Jennings when served at the noon hour and the Mrs. Oscar Glass, Miss Dessie May, leanous shower at the home of field with a lovely bridal shower. Mrs. Fisher. The rooms were ar- The rooms throughout were Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Waggoner and Sandra are re-James Marris and Mr. Warren G. bald, Charlene Eakins, and Patty Crites, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. tistically decorated with a wide tastefully decorated with a Miller contributed songs to con- Harold Glass, daughter, Norma variety of summer flowers by flowers and the game 'Court Jean, sons Oscar, Carl, Carey Miss Clara Zimmerman from her Whist" was provided for the pleasure of the guests.

The interesting game was coness were won by Mrs. Frank Pat- cluded with the presentation of ton, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. awards to Mrs. Delbert Marshall who received the high score tro-The gifts were arranged on a phy and Miss Laura Schadel sectable centered with a miniature ond, and they graciously presentbride standing in an archway of ed them to Miss Bethel, who latgreenery also the clever handi- er opened the lovely array of gifts at the dining room table. Each was cleverly attached by pale green ribbons to a large springling of a contrasting color filled with shasta daisies.

The serving of a tempting salad tered with a single vellow rose in crystal bud vases brought the pleasant evening to a close.

Those included in the guest list were; Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Joe Loudner, Mrs. Marie Williams, shall of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Robert Cunningham of Leesburg, Mrs. Richard Wolf, Miss Jane Landrum, Miss Laura Schadel, Miss Hilda Brock and Miss Jean Terry of Columbus, Mrs. Blighley Mc-Cullough of Greenfield and Mrs. Grace Bethel of Frankfort.

Cassell Family Holds Reunion

Minerva Newell, daughter Donna and Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassell, children Connie and Charles, Mrs. William Matson and children Judy Kay, and Sandra Sue, Mrs. Members of the Cassell family Mrs. Ernest Hess, Mr. and Mrs. numbering about 30 met at the William Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cassell, Norris Shaffer, Misses Delca, n Peddicord Avenue on Sunday Belva, and Myrtle, Hicks of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

they complimented Miss Opal Be- guests lingered until late after- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Waggoner thel of Columbus bride elect of noon, for informal visiting. Mem- and daughters Margaret, Sylvia Mr. James McCollough of Green- Miss Ina Cassell of Oklahoma City, Virginia were week end guests of Okla., Mrs. Bess Hicks of Green, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mrs. Cassell, daughter, Joan, Mrs. maining for an indefinite visit.

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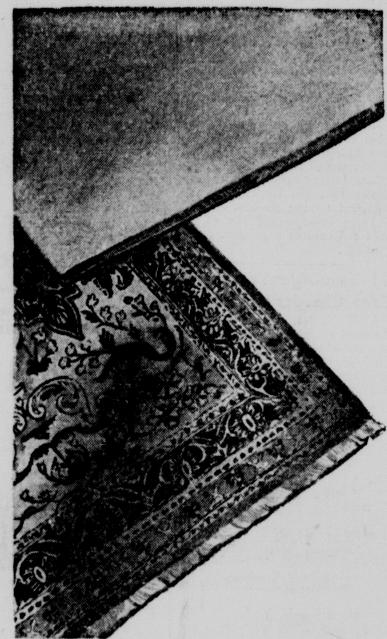
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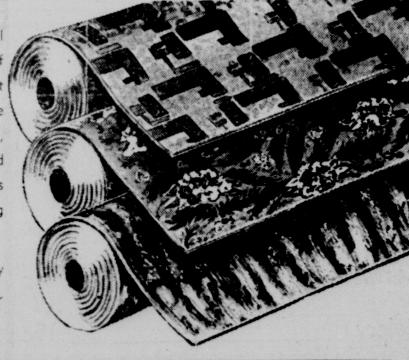
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Universals Take Lead In Recreation League; DP&L Close Behind

Tatman, rf B. Hobble,

George, 1b

TOTALS

Bryant, 1b

2-base hits—Weir, Mark, J. Reno.
3-base hit—R. Reno.
Home run—R. Reno.
Double play—Waddle and Thornhill.
Bases on balls—off Reno, 1; Hall, 3.
Strike outs—by Reno, 3; Hall, 2.
Winning pitcher, J. Reno.
Losing pitcher—Hall.
Umpires—Williams and Noon.

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up on top of the Recreation League the determining factor, for standing after handing the Drake team was held to but 4 hits Producers from New Holland a 3 Each team had lost bu to 0 shutout Monday night at game when they took the Wilson Field when the chips were The second defeat dropped Drake crew into third place The lead of the defending cham- victory gave the Universals

pions, however, was just a hair's edge over the DP&L beca breadth over a tie with the up- was their fifth win. The and-coming DP&L crew, which has won but four. Each h beat the Hughey Legion team in but one.

It was the leaky defense that spelled disaster for the Legionnaires. They committed eight errors compared to three misplays by the DP&L boys.

But, the slugging of the DP&L Drake's Produce crew was a big help. The Reno brothers, Red and Jack, came through with a homer, a triple and double to account for three of the extra base blows of the

Both teams started out like whirlwinds. The DP&L had 7 runs -- enough to win -- in the first two innings. The Legion scored three in the second and three more in the third and were washed up after that. The DP&L had lost but one

game -- to the New Hollanders -and that record was kept intact. The Hughey Legion had lost two when the game started and the third defeat just about put the ex-GI's out of the running for the Allea, c first round title.

The Universals moved into the top spot the hard way when they blanked the New Hollanders in Hall the second game of the evening.

Hilliards Results

FIRST RACE-\$400, Maiden Trot, one mile:
Lee Stone (Huber, Jr.) 65.80 19.40 4.60
Chief Sandy (Caton) 4.40 2.80
Prep (Perry) 2.40
Time—2:15 1-5. Lina Winans, Jummy,
Kidron Boy, Al Strong started.

SECOND RACE-\$400, 2:25 Class Pace, 9-16 mile:
Vivan Marie (Coder) 18.20 9.60 10.00
Don Day (Retherford) 6.60 3.80
Miss Margaret Henley (Johnson) 2.60
Time—1:14. Dr. Billy, Maxie Heir,
The June started.

\$89.00) (Daily Double THIRD RACE-\$400, Classified Trot, 9-16 mile: Matt Scott (Neilkirk) 11.20 4.60 2.40 3.00 2.20 Single Bob (Shilling) 3.00 2.20
Josedale Pilot (Sims) 2.20
Time—1:12 4-5. Irene Castle. Easter
Truax, Walter Bounty, Marilyn McKay
started.

FOURTH RACE-\$400, Classified Pace, 9-16 mile:
Ginny Hanover (Cole) 6.20 3.60 3.00
Ronnie Spencer (Norris) 6.00 3.60
Rutherlee (R. J. Taylor) 3.40
Time—1:12. Brookdale D. Can, Foxie
Fancy, Ella McKay, Roselyn Hedge-

FIFTH RACE-\$400, Two-Year-Old

SIXTH RACE-\$400, 2:22 Class Trot, one mile:
Kilbuck Valley (Caton) 3.60 3.20 3.00
JE W (Baker) 5.40 3.00
Trueland (Bidwell) 3.60
Time—2:11 4-5. Lowland Scott, Joan
Reynolds, Nancy, Carrie Lee started.

SEVENTH RACE—2:27 Class Trot, 9-16 mile—Pepper Finnegan won. EIGHTH RACE—Classified Pace, one mile—Governor Dale won.

/ Indian Outfielder May Become Pitcher

CLEVELAND, June 29-(AP)-Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians believes Bob Kennedy, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox, may be converted from an infielder- outfielder into a pitcher. Boudreau said last night he would try Kennedy as a pitcher July 12 when the tribe meets its Dayton farm club in an exhibition at Dayton.

Others talk Service ...

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24 MONTHS

in writing

COOPER

UPTO

	R. Campbell, p	4	1
	B. Dunton, 1b	4	1
-	J. Summers, 2b G. Johnson, ss B. Coil, 3b F. Cahall, if P. Lewis, cf	3	2
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	B. Coil, 3b	4	1
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	P. Lewis, cf	3	1
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Knothole League

Game Results

Cherry Hill Yankees

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	Yankees 2-0-1-0-0-5 Senators 0-7-6-1-5-1	2—3 1—x	8 20
	Tigers	AB	R
	Mickle, c	6	1
	Brown, p	5	3
	Lowery, 1b	4	4
	Newland, 2b	5	3
	Mickle, ss	5	2
	West, 3b	5	3 4 3 2 2 2
	Wilson, if	5 5	2
	Summers, cf	5	2
	Clay, rf		2
	Clay, II	45	21
ì	TOTALS	40	21
ì	Red Sox	AB	R
i	Caball o	2	1

Lewis, p Dunton, 1b Coil, 3b Dawson, 2b Donahoe, ss Dreisbach, rf

2-base hits—Steele, D. Orihood. Double plays—McGinnis, DeWeese, and Steele; E. Shaw, DeWeese, and Bases on balls-off Hobble, 5; Drake, 4. Strike outs-by Hobble, 4; Drake, 3. Winning pitcher—B. Hobble. Losing pitcher—Drake. Umpires—Noon, Williams and Carr. Kaufman. TOTALS Reds E. Robinette, lf Blair, p Grilliot, 3b K. Robinette, c Cotner, 1b ... Williams, cf Arnold, ss Foster, rf TOTALS

shrubs or thickets.

White-tailed deer especially (No games scheduled ike second growth trees and

Sports

The Ninteenth Hole

Charles Dunton Captures First Prize At State Hotel Association Tourney

Charles Dunton won the Ohio Springfield on Friday. Hotel Association golf tournament | Leaves from the notebook of the in Columbus last week. As his pro, Tony Capuana:

Dr. Robert Hagerty had an eagle on number four hole. Tony Capuana, William Clift "Buzz" Foster go 'ed in Thornton defeated Don Branden-

Standings

AMERICAN ASS	OCIAT	TION	
Club	Won	Lost	
Indianapolis	49	25	
Milwaukee		29	
St. Paul	42	31	
Columbus		31	
Minneapolis		39	
Kansas City		42	
Toledo		47	
Louisville		49	

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATI Toledo, 9; St. Paul 6. Columbus, 10; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 1 Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 0.

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FOR THE LONG WEEK-END OF

H. R. Gandert vs. Doc House, Ronnie Cornwell vs. Sam Parrett and Wayne Shobe vs. William

Doc House had his best-ever score; he had a 37 while playing with Harry Hollister and John Baldwin Rice, 48; Red Reno, 37;

Golfers have only until Thurs- 38 and Glen Roseboom, 38. day to turn in score for the June blind bogey tournament. One Miami Signs Coach dozen balls are to be given away as the prize. Up to date there have been 296 scores turned in. The pro is running a handicap Schmakel as an assistant football

tournament for all the Greenfield coach vesterday. Schmakel has Friday (7:30 P. M.) Regular women golfers are Mrs. | coach the last two years. prize, he received a \$200 wrist Results of the handicap tourna- R. Cornwell, Mrs. Marvin Thornment-H. R. Gandert defeated burg, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Lorena Bill McLean, one up; Sam Parrett Littleton, Mrs. Marge Lindsay,

defeated Red Reno, one up, twenty Mrs. Dwight Coffman and Mrs. holes; Ronnie Cornwell defeated George Severs. Roy Warner, two and one; Darrell

Miss Cynthia Fabb, Jim Perrill six and five; Dan O'Brien Miss Ruth Ann Perrill, Miss Arden defeated O. D. Farquhar, two and Hill, Ed Kron, Merrill Kaufman one; Darrell Thornton defeated and George Phillips Jr.

William Clift defeated Forest from number seven green on his Ellis, two and one; Austin Wise drive. The hole is 343 yeards long defeated C. R. VanZant, four and two; William Clift defeated Austin after four years of laying off.

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Wise, one up; Wayne Shobe defeated Stan Hagerty, three and two; and Doc House defeated 37; Ronnie Cornwell, 34; Bill Mc-Lean, 36; Joe Waddle, 40; Dr. I L. Pumphrey, 40; H. R. Gandert, shots on number nine hole. Gene Stanforth, 40.

Handicap matches to be played: Kenneth Harley, 35;

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Monark (Dayton) vs. Legion

Tuesday (7:30 P. M.)

Wednesday (7:30 P. M.) Mortons vs DP&L

Drake vs Hughey Legion

Universals vs Pennington

Eckard, 39; "Duke" Bireley, 39;

John Gerstnes, 48; Paul Penning-

ton, 48; O. D. Farquhar, 40;

Sam Parrett, 40; Howard Mace,

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Came the ninth inning of the game that afternoon . . team was three runs down but had the bags loaded with the pitcher coming up! In desperation, the manager sent our equine friend in to pinch hit and he promptly drove the first ball deep into left center. There was a tremendous roar from the crowd but much to everybody's

consternation, the horse just stood at the plate while the manager screamed, "Run! Run!" to which the horse replied, "Look, Lou, if I could run I'd be at Belmont". Say, by the way, a couple of weeks ago in this column I told you fellows about the snappy "double play combination reserva-tion" deal we have arranged with the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland. The fans' response to it has been so terrific that I would like

to repeat it again: All of which is strictly a preface to a pitch I want to make about a brand new double play combination that the Indians have arranged for devotees of the Doubleday game.

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DETROIT Monday, July 5, 5*
ST. LOUIS Friday, July 9†, Sunday, July 11, 11
BOSTON Friday, July 30†, Saturday, July 31 Sunday, August 1, 1 NEW YORK Friday, August 6 t, Saturday, August 7, CHICAGO Sunday, August 8, 8
Friday, August 20†, Saturday, August 21, Sunday, August 22, 22

P. S. A word to the wise. Tickets and room reservations for the Yankees series August 6, 7, 8 are going fast! + NIGHT GAMB

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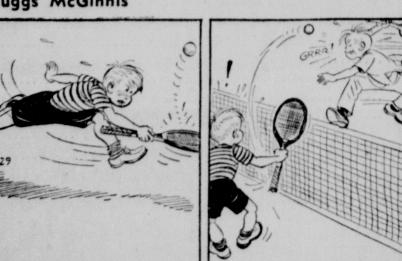




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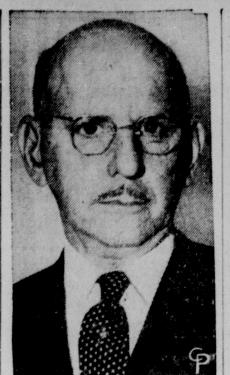




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NEW AMBASSADOR from Panama to the U.S. is Don Actavio A. Vallarino. He succeeds Don Ernesto Guardia. (International)

New Drug Hits Polio's Effects

Muscles Relaxed First Tests Reveal

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE ROCHESTER, N. Y., -(AP)-A new drug, Myanesin, dramatically overcomes some crippling effects of infantile paralysis, cerebral palsy and other diseases; two sci-

It works by relaxing muscles that are twisted, rigid or shaking uncontrollably due to nerve disnormal movement again. It does not help in paralysis or crippling where nerve pathways have been

The findings are announced in the June 26 Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, associate professor of orthapedic surgery and Dr. Frank M. Berger, assistant professor of peditrics, at the University of Rochester Medical School. Dr. Berger developed Myanesin, A synthetic drug derived from gly-

In its new form, Myanesin can be taken as a cherry-flavored drink to mask its bitter taste, or in

came only after days of taking be nice having him around the have such a variety, and before guess I can't help having the mod-

Myanesin helped in nerve-muscle disorders that result from abto certain muscles. It acts on the central nervous system and re- sively in England to relax muscles | Jet Plane Center during operations. It's believed to be safer, but less effective for Cincinnati, Is Tip

Many victims of polio and cere- this than curare, a natural drug. bral palsy are crippled not by The research by Dr. Schwartz CINCINNATI, June 29-(AP) destruction of nerves, but by this and Dr. Berger was aided by a The Cincinnati Times-Star said it twisting of muscles. Myanesin al- grant from the National Founda- has learned that Cincinnati is exso has stopped some or all of the tion for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. pected to become the center in a uncontrolled shaking in some Virgil C. Boekelheide and Dr. new program of the U.S. armed cases of Parkinson's disease or Dean S. Tarbell of the university's forces to speed production of jet Power Burns Fatal shaking palsy, Drs. Schwartz and chemistry department are prepar- engines for airplanes.

It also was found beneficial in trouble was due to muscle spasm. snakes, die more quickly when the old Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant at nearby Miamisburg. Similarly, it helped in patients given whisky or alcohol than if plant at Lockland and use it exwho had muscle spasm or twitch- the supposed antidote is not given. clusively for jet output.

The relaxation obtained with the drug sometimes makes it possible to retain improved muscle a day to control the muscle diseffect. It does not have any bad side effects, they said.

Myanesin has been used exten-



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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR noon the rooms began to take come. I won't need any WHEN Bigelow arrived with shape. The two cherry corner cup- molds, or angel-cake pans, or the furniture van. Mrs. Potts was boards and the handsome cherry things like that.' indignant at the idea of having drop-leaf table in the dining room. him stay at the Lodge. "If he's The lyre-backed chairs with faded surprised if you do more than boil only going to stay such a short needlepoint seat covers. These had an egg the first week you're on time," she said to Andrew, "there's been in storage since before An- your own. no reason on earth why Gloria drew was born, for they were shouldn't move in with me, and remnants of the household his wouldn't get any kitchen furnished he can have her room. He can mother and father had had briefly ings at all-I'd just keep on eating eat here, too," she added nurried- before the latter sailed for France. here," Andrew cried. ly. "My, we're going to miss you when you go. I know I will, and with a low coffee table between Gloria breathed, and he added Gloria is going to be heart-broken. them, made a comfortable group, hastily:

knew what was what these days. made it seem cozy. Well, you squashed that without ners I'd taught her, goodness

have any intelligence!"

"Oh, go along!" Mrs. Potts "You'll learn, all right, dy's got the most beautifut things! but I don't think any man ever And he has a grand piano! And I might as well have a book with Andrew laughed with her. "One disprove it."

Gloria herself did not seem to mind. All that distressed her was that Andrew was going to leave Potts, I wonder if I could have them. She hung about every free minute she had, her shadow-tall, lanky Ellery Emmons-with her.

When the van arrived, she was half mournful, half ecstatic. "Oh, Ellery," she would breathe, as a "It's going to be terrible at home without him. We'll miss him so!

and Bigelow to get things placed, ber is that I'll be doing very sim-

ing other synthetic drugs.

I only hope she doesn't start both- while two smaller chairs com-. . You've been a great help with would finish the picture. The bedher, Andy. She was getting a lit- room was charming with a fourto think I was in my dotage, and of drawers with handsome mirrors supplies. She dragged him from

nobody but a fourteen-year-old above them. Chintz-covered chairs the one hardware store to the even trying. She admired you so, drew was able to use some of the bought in the ten-cent stores. "No she just naturally took to acting heavier pieces which had seemed sense paying twelve cents for nice., and having more respect for so appropriate in the Delacourt something that Woolworth or News older people, and using the man- house, but which he had feared berry has for ten," she would murknows, but she'd seemed to think the small rooms of the Wheeler after her down long counters full it was a crime to use them be- place, with their low ceilings. In of shining utensils. fore. Well," she sighed, "if the the converted barn, however, they plumbing should go back on you, were just right. The secretary and and a porcelain-topped table, but or you get sick and tired of your highboy, the grand piano, the he objected. "No, I want a plain own cooking, you'll always be wing-backed chairs and heavy Chi- Windsor armchair for the kitchen,"

the nicest compliment he had ever squeaked with joy. Two large rugs ping with horror. had. He said, "Oh, I'll be around covered most of the floor, and the pestering you a good deal. I've fine brass fireplace set with its she cried. "Whatever are you got to learn how to cook, for one curved fender was set in place. thing. I bought a Fanny Farmer | Andrew and Bigelow were tired | cookbook the other day, but I that night, almost too tired to talk don't know how much truth there at the supper table, but Gloria was is in this saying that anyone with full of it all, and regaled her intelligence can cook with a good mother with a description comcookbook. Maybe I'll find I don't posed almost entirely of italics.

your help again?" beamed at her prize boarder.

"It's just occurred to me that I haven't any furnishings for the satiny mahogany highboy was car- kitchen. And, to tell you the truth, ried into the house, or one of the I don't know what I should get. men went by with a handsome How many pots and pans, and eling, you're crazy! In the first leather-covered chair, "aren't Andry what size, and how much kitchen dy's things beautiful?" And then, cutlery, and things like that. I'm and you have to use a bleach for with no transition, she would cry, an absolute blank on a kitchen." Mrs. Potts was delighted. But

she was worried, too. "My good-It was so nice having a man ness, hadn't you thought of those around the house!" Eliery would things at all, Andy? Furnishing a say nothing, but would move a lit- kitchen can come pretty high. It take the white-topped one. Come relief came within half an hour the closer, as if to insinuate that doesn't seem as if any one thing to think of it, the stove and reor so. In others, improvement he, too, was a man and it might costs very much, but you have to frigerator will be white, too, so I you know it you can spend plenty. "Well, all I ask you to remem-

Little by little one Saturday after. ple cooking for a long time to

In the library two leather chairs, ering you at your new house. If pleted the room. The books, still have to learn to eat boiled eggs she does, you just shoo her home. resting in their packing cases, and like them. had had more fun in years than tle sassy before you came-seemed poster and two matching chests she had in buying those kitchen

> And the living room-there An- sisted were "just as good" when would be overpoweringly large in mur righteously, and pull Andrew,

relcome here."

nese lamps all took their place he protested, and she turned to him
Andrew thought this was quite in the new room, while Gloria with her large eyes positively pop-'It's perfect!" she cried. "It'ssimply out of this world, Ma! An-

puts a meal together like a wo- the books! You should see the man, or gets things to taste right." books! There's millions of them!" Andrew sighed. "That reminds thing sure-I'm not the man to me, I'd better tackle those books tomorrow, Biggy. Will you run in Bigelow moved into Gloria's to town and get my draperies from room under protest. Strangely, Mrs. McClure? They won't all be done, of course, but we could get

> "Why, of course, Andy." Mrs. Potts sat up straighter, and

"Well, I never heard such--" Words failed Mrs. Potts. "Heresy," he supplied. "I know.

thinking of?"

But you wait and see. You'll be putting an armchair in your own kitchen one of these days." those hung that are. And, Mrs. "Never!" she vowed, but he only

"Of course not! In fact, I'll be

"Oh, Andy, I wish you would!"

"But I'll be too poor, so I'll just

Andrew doubted if Mrs. Potts

other. Some things she even in-

She wanted him to buy a stool

"An armchair-in the kitchen!"

"My comfort," he answered.

Goodness knows, you've said

yourself that you spend a terrible

Why not spend it comfortably? I

can peel potatoes just as well in

an armchair as on a stool. And

what's more, if I have to stay in

the kitchen and watch something,

me, and be comfortable reading

"And as for a porcelain-topped table, I don't know. I'm afraid it will look too coldly gleaming white.'

"Now, Andy, if you think you're going to have a plain wood table, just because it matches your panit, and your hands will smell for splinters in your palms, most like-

ly. And-"You win," he said hastily. "I'll

"I should hope not," Mrs. Potts countered virtuously.

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CLEVELAND, June 29-(AP)-

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5317—Clark Rodgers
And by Guardians of the followivards, to-wit:

wards, to-wit:
1652—Ottlie Thompson
1683—Ray Eugene Paul
1684—Gurn Anders
And by the Trustee of the following

trust, to-wit:

2744—Mary W. Millikan

Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 17th day of July, 1948, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio.

Refl G. Allen, Probate Judge June 15, 1948

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the filing with THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO of an application DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COM

DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY to add to the following sheets of
its P. U. C. O. No. 11. being the schedule applicable to its industrial customers, and further identified as Original
Sheets No. 36, 38, 39, 42, 76 and 77, the
following clauses:
Coal Clause:

Above not energy charges are based
on the weighted average cost per ton
of two thousand (2,000) pounds of coal,
including freight and handling
charges, in the bunkers of the Company's Frank N. Tait steam electric
generating station during the calendar
month immediately preceding the
month covered by the service bill.
The weighted average cost of coal in the above net energy charges of six thousandths of one cent per kilowatt-hour for each ten cent (10c) decrease below \$3.00 or increase above \$3.50 per

LIGHT COMPANY K. C. LONG, President

Jeffersonville, 0.

ty owners in Jeffersonville, Ohio, must possible.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, June 29, 1948 9

DAILY CROSSWORD CHILD ALAS 2. Birds, as a class

27. Beak

29. Larry

31. Calms

32. A ship's

36. Stretches of

39. Somewhat

sandy beach

intoxicated

20. American author 21. Positive BEINE STAG 24. Mischievous CLAYTON A COW PAR person 25. The Bishop

of Rome 42. Give out,

Yesterday's Answer as relief 44. Cigarettes

(slang) 46. Cutting tool 47. Organ of sight 49. Falsehood

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

KIGPEPM. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS CALLED AFTER HIM, ANI PRESERVES HIS NAME FOR EVER THROUGHOUT THL AGES-VIRGIL.

west side of Howard Street, Sabina, Ohio, Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, ILLY A. THURSDAY, JULY 1

CARL Z. HILLING, Administrator- TUESDAY, JULY 6 Noah Spurgeon property with 6 acres, together with all perosnal property. Located 6 miles north of Wilmington and 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3
M. A. RIFE—Sale of household goods, located at 207 N. Hinde Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Bill Weaver and Leslie SCOTT & THATCHER-Sale of house hold goods and antiques 831 E. Paint St., Washington C. H., O. 6:30 P. M. Jess Schlichter, auctioneer.

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corner Market and Fayette Streets, and after the 11th day of August, 1948. tric Building, Dayton, Ohio, phone 31833. THE DAYTON POWER AND Ray Fogleman By Charles S. Hire, his At-

Notice is hereby given that all proper-

(Signed)

Roman Wright, Mayor

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Calls Upon Citizens To Buy Extra Bonds As Bar to Inflation

Calling upon residents of the city to "examine personal and family finances with the idea of buying as many bonds as possible," City Manager Winston W. Hill today had proclaimed the Security Loan campaign Washington C. H.

Hill's proclamation urged a signup for systematic bond saving, and suggested that school children enter the savings pro-

The city manager called upon "all who can help sell bonds to The committee is headed by

Richard M. Rankin, Washington C. H. attorney. According to Ran- charges filed by the plaintiff. kin, all of Fayette County is included in the campaign to sell Earlier, Governor Thomas J.

Herbert proclaimed all this week as Security Loan Week, a "special time" in which to buy bonds. The city manager's proclama-

tion is as follows: Whereas the prayer of every man and woman of good will in the world today is for peace and security and the peace of the world depends upon a strong and prepared United States of Ameristable economy is essential to a America and this is the concern of business, instability of our economy depend effort of each citizen and the thrift of each individual and family, and whereas the savings bond Treasury Department encourages thrift and regular saving, works against further price increases and builds up buying power for curity Loan campaign for United States savings bonds began in this community and across the nation on April 15 and runs until July 15, I, therefore, as City REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Manager of Washington C. H., Frank M. Baker, to A. G. Spru-Ohio, call upon all citizens to ex- ance, lot 21, Wash. Park Addition. amine personal and family finanmany extra bonds as possible Firemen Make Two during the Security Loan camadvantage of the payroll savings our children. Finally, since the smoking in bed. Security Loan campaign and the It was necessary to use

Savings Bond Committee. America's security is our se-

Monday Hottest So Far This Year

mark scored Sunday.

Rainfall in some areas early Monday night caused a drop in the About 95 percent of all rivers At 8 A. M. Tuesday the reading ward.

was 81 degrees, indicating another day with high temperatures was in prospect. A year ago the high was 87 and low 66.

The high temperatures have resulted in slowing down hay harvest and other work on the farm, and speeding up the ripening of

T. B. LEVY SLATED

CHILLICOTHE-A half mill levy for five years will be asked at the November election, for care of tuberculosis patients. The levy will

Legion Juniors **Practice Called**

There still is a chance for Fayette County boys who like to play baseball to get on the American Here This Week Legion Junior team. That was the word from Coach

Fred Pierson as he announced

another practice session for 4 P. M. Wednesday at Wilson Field. "We've got a lot of boys out," Pierson said, then added "but this for them, we don't want any to

Some, the coach continued, were unable to play because they have taken jobs for the summer. And farm boys, he pointed out, are train. kept pretty busy helping with the work at home.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

David Tubbs has been granted others to offer their services to a decree of divorce in common County is in charge of Rev. Paul the local savings bond commit- pleas court, from Rosie Tubbs, Becher of London. and their child was awarded to the defendant. The decree was based on gross neglect of duty cording to Frank Farnsworth, state

WAINTS DIVORCE

common pleas court against Cecil Kneisley, asks for divorce, custody of their two children,

The parties were married here on March 14, 1943, the petition states, and the plaintiff charges extreme cruelty and gross neg- other gifts in kind will be accept- this city; a sister, Mrs. Samuel rope broke. He was thrown backlect of duty. R. M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

AWARDED DIVORCE

Perrill, which was transferred cruelty, upon her cross petition. The plaintiff's petition was dis-

A property agreement had been entered into between the parties, and costs of the case, including Lutheran World Relief. attorney fees, were assessed against the plaintiff.

paign. I urge all who can take Runs Early Tuesday

-a-month plan where you bank, called to the Wm. Gardner home, "The Men of Yesterday and Toto sign up for regular systematic in connection with his grocery, day. Bond saving. I commend the Paint and Delaware streets, to school savings program which extinguish fire in a mattress, Baptist Male Chorus of Columbus, implants the habit of thrift in caused, it was stated, by Gardner

Savings Bond program depend masks to enter the smoke filled program. Short addresses are upon the volunteer aid of public- room. A fog nozzle was used and scheduled in addition to the serspirited citizens, I call upon all the mattress later dumped out a mon by Rev. M. B. Myers, pastor who can help sell Bonds to others window. Little damage resulted, of Love Zion Baptist Church, to offer their services to the local and Gardner was not burned.

At 7:30 an alarm sent the firemen to the Bryant Restaurant, curity. Let us build it together. where fire had started in the stock same subgroup of reptiles to aprons. Origin of the fire was not saurs belong.

TO RESURFACE 62

HILLSBORO - Resurfacing of 14.3 miles of U.S. 62, south of Monday, with a peak tempera- Hillsboro and in Hillsboro, is to be ture of 94 degrees, was the hot- done by the Southern Quarries & test day of the season to-date, and Contracting Co., of Columbus, on the reading was 3 above the 91 a bid of \$126,925. Estimated cost

temperature but at no time during in North America flow south, in the night did the mercury fall be- a generally southern direction or into streams that flow south-



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Chillicothe Minister To Head Program in Fayette County Area

Solicitations for gifts in kind is such a wonderful opportunity from Ohio farmers for an Ohio Food train will begin Thursday it was announced in Columbus by Carl J. Landes, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), sponsors of the

> Fayette County's supervisor for the CROP drive is Rev. Ralph E. Schluer of Chillicothe. He is in charge of the program for Pickaway, Franklin, Fayette, Ross and Fairfield Counties.

Coordinator for Clinton County area including Greene and Highland Counties, is Rev. Paul Bressof Germantown. Madison

The train will be assembled about the middle of August, acdirector of agriculture, who is heading that phase of the activity. formerly of this city, died at his

Landes, who has just completed home Tuesday at 2:30 A. M., fol- Hurt in Fall Jereline Kneisley, filing suit in a tour of the state during which he spoke at various CROP area meetseason in that particular area. Landes said that greatest em- Morris W., of Chillicothe; two

phasis is being placed on wheat and dairy products, although Chillicothe; Mrs. Kathryn Kinzer, North Street when the end gate Delaware County was one of the children and 8 great-grandchildren.

first to announce a definite program for launching a campaign. at 2:30 at the residence, in charge Throughout the county on Sun- of Rev. Ernest Claytor, and burial in the Cox and Parrett ambulance day, June 27 pastors will dis- will be made in Greenlawn to Mt. Carmel Hospital for obsertribute pledge blanks on which Cemetery, Chillicothe, under vation and further treatment. members of their congregations may pledge gifts for the train. Agricultural groups in the county

Supervising the state-wide campaign are fourteen district CROP representatives.

The activities of CROP are nation-wide, and the program is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and

Sunday Men's Day at Second Baptist Church

Sunday is men's day at the Second Baptist Church, and sesand afternoon, starting with Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., with regular worship services follow-At 4:30 A. M. fireman were Rev. T. W. Chavers will speak on

> At 2:30 P. M. the Love Zion will open the session, and the Gospel Singers of Bloomingburg gas will also take part in the musical Columbus.

Birds branched off from the rooms. Loss was a half dozen which the crocodiles and dino-

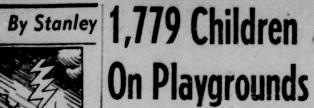












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Small Drop Noted in Daily Attendance

Daily attendance edged downard slightly on city playgrounds Holland, crashed into a truck during the second week of the driven by Ciyde Carman, who summer program. Fred Pierson the recreation director announced, way on Route 35, near Chaffin Total attendance during the School House. week amounted to 1.799, Pierson said, compared with 1,946 the Holland, who was with Volz, was

This drop represented only an

of the youngsters during the day. on the playgrounds: Tuesday, 352; Wednesday, 342; Thursday, 371; and Friday, 326. On Friday, 51 went to a swimming party at Lon-

Pierson said facilities are available for many more youngsters Friends may call at the residence of all ages on the playgrounds for supervised play and handicrafts. He added that tennis courts and

horseshoe courts at Gardner Park Coal Miners Killed are available for adult use. The TOKYO, June 29-(P)-Six horseshoe court lights may be Japanese coal miners were killed turned on for any organization and six injured in Kyushu island wishing to use the courts during mine accidents over the weekend A State Highway Department Signup for the Friday swim-

Mr. Claytor had resided near employee was badly hurt Tues-He is Harry Canterbury, who

Three Traffic Mishaps Probed off attraction for children at Golden Gate Playeround now her

Sheriff Orland Hays had complaints of three traffic accidents TWO MEN FINED which occurred Tuesday, and which he investigated.

At 5:30 P. M., a car driven by \$100 and costs in mayor's court for Frederick G. Volz. Jr., 28, New driving a motor vehicle while had started to turn into his gate-

Robert Hosler, 18, also of New painfully but not badly injured.

At 9:15 P. M. Col. G. E. Isaacs, average decline of six children of Alexandria, Va., headed west on per day on each of the four play- U. S. 22 three miles east of this grounds-Cherry Hill Rose Ave- city, crashed into a trailer which was attached to a car owned by In addition, the facilities at Thomas E. Noble, of New Holland, Gardner Park are open for use and which had been left in the road, with no lights, according to On Monday, 378 children were Sheriff Hays, when the car ran

> Col. Isaacs' car was damaged somewhat and the trailer also was damaged. The mishap was not reported to Sheriff Hays until Tuesday morning

The third wreck was of a minor nature, Sheriff Hays reported.

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